

A CONSERVATIVE IS A MAN WHO DOES NOT BELIEVE ANYTHING SHOULD BE DONE THE FIRST TIME. Vanderlip

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 47

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Two Injured this Morning

While operating a planer at the mill of P. H. Chadbourne & Co at South Bethel this morning, Hoyt Gunther was struck in the left eye by a belt and the eyeball was badly injured. After receiving first aid he was taken to Rumford where he was treated by Dr. Moody before going to the Community hospital.

Herbert Brown received a badly fractured toe while assisting in unloading a heavy machine. The injury is confined to the middle toe of the left foot, but it is expected that he will be confined to his home at South Bethel for some time.

NEW NAME WANTED FOR LOCAL HOTEL

At the suggestion of local people and a few of the traveling men who are former patrons of Maple Inn, the present owner, Robie L. Watson is seeking a new name for the establishment. He has decided that the best way to do this is with a contest in which he invites all local people to participate.

The contest is now open, and will close on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10. Four local judges will select the winning name, which will be announced and the prize awarded on Jan. 1, 1941, when a turkey dinner will be served at the Inn and the opening under the new name celebrated, with the Bethel Band in attendance. Other arrangements are being made to make this an enjoyable evening. This will be an informal party for neighbors and citizens.

A blank for your convenience in suggesting a name appears on another page in this issue, and blanks may also be obtained in local stores.

BRYANT POND MEN FINED—DID NOT TAG DEER

Bradley Stevens and Chester Bean, both of Bryant Pond, appeared before Trial Justice Elmer Allen last Friday on a charge of failure to register deer. Bean was fined \$50 and costs and Stevens \$25 and costs. Costs in each case were \$9.05. Game Warden James L. Walker of Oxford made the complaint.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. W. R. Chapman and daughter, Cornelia left last week to spend a few days in New York before going to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis spent Thursday and Friday in Boston. Their daughter, Miss Phyllis Davis, who completed her course in nursing at the Deaconess hospital, Friday, returned with them and will spend some time at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets returned the last of the week from a three day trip into Aroostook County.

The Ladies' Contract Club met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Lurvey. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven and Mrs. Harry Wilson received the consolation prize. Mrs. Winfield Howe substituted for Mrs. Dorothy Tucker. The club will meet next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron Bryant.

Mrs. Nahum P. Moore visited her daughter, Barbara, a junior at Bates College over the week-end. She was one of about 100 mothers who gathered there for the fifth annual Mothers' Week End to enjoy a special program of entertainment designed to acquaint them with some of the activities in which their daughters engage in college. Included on the program were a sports review, exhibition of modern dancing, banquet, and a one-act play. The program closed with a special chapel service on Sunday morning.

LOCAL RED CROSS TO ORGANIZE

Mrs. Amy Hubbard, chairman of the South Oxford chapter of the American Red Cross, met a group of about 20 interested people Thursday afternoon at Garland Chapel. The meeting was for the purpose of forming an active branch of the Red Cross in Bethel. The following committees were appointed: Nominating, Ovila A. Pratt, Mrs. John Meserve, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Miss Cleo Russell and Mrs. George Thompson; roll call, chairman, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Mrs. Ernest Bisbee, Mrs. Dana Philbrook, Mrs. Norris Brown, Mrs. Elwood Ireland. The next meeting will be held at the Legion rooms, Nov. 25 at which time the nominating committee will present a slate of officers for election.

LEGION WILL ENCOURAGE LOCAL ESSAYS AND SCHOLARSHIP

Badges to be presented by the George A. Mundt Post, American Legion, are on display in the window of Bosserman's Drug Store.

Two are to be given to the boy and girl in Gould Academy giving the best essays on Americanism, and two to the boy and girl in Bethel Grammar School ranking highest in scholarship during the school year.

The teachers of both schools are to be the judges.

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED SATURDAY

Following testimony in Oxford Superior court last Friday, James Barrett charged with the larceny of a diamond ring valued at \$150 from Francis Wiste, was found guilty by the jury and sentenced to the State's prison for a term of one to two years.

Howard Raymond of Rumford charged with having carnal knowledge of a 12 year old girl and felonious assault, was sentenced to the men's reformatory.

Adjournment took place Saturday.

FARM BUREAUS HAVE GOOD START FOR '41

Maine's 14 county farm bureau organizations had a total of 13,067 members at the close of annual meetings, highest enrollment ever recorded at that time except last year, according to Richard C. Dolloff, county agent leader in the Maine Extension Service.

Membership in Franklin, Hancock, Kennebec, and Washington counties was higher at the time of annual meeting than at the end of last year. Eight other counties needed only a few more members to equal last year's record.

Aroostook County Farm Bureau, first in membership last year is now in seventh place. Leading are York, Penobscot, Oxford, Androscoggin-Sagadahoc, Kennebec and Cumberland, in that order.

Oxford County Farm Bureau had, at the close of annual meeting this year, 1100 members. On June 30, 1940, final report for the year just closed, the county organization had 1185 members.

Maple Inn

Full Course
Turkey Thanksgiving Dinner
November 28
\$1.00
Make Your Reservations Early
PHONE 8060

BUILDERS RUSHING WORK ON BETHEL'S NEW BUILDINGS

Bethel's biggest building boom for many years continues. The Bethel Theater is now making rapid strides toward completion, with its opening promised about Thanksgiving time under the management of Frederick Grover. Outside the building is about done except for glass front. Inside, the cement floor is now going in, so the end of work is not far away. Considerable cement work outside still remains to be done along the down street side of the building and a sidewalk to be built beside the street the entire width of the property.

The new building of Jesse Chapman, which will house his auto accessory and service business, bowling alley, pool room, and an apartment, proceeds speedily at present. The old Central Service Station building has been reduced piecemeal with the growth of the new structure, until only the old office remains, now under cover of the new roof.

At Gould Academy's new field house interest centers around the work of the crane which handles the steel work. The machine with its 80 foot beam now has about a third of the steel in place, including a large part of the roof support reaching from the four corners of the baseball cage to a point in the center some 70 feet high. Other sections of the building are enclosed and covered with slate shingles.

EAST BETHEL COUPLE TENDERED SHOWER

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Friday evening with 20 members present. After the business session games were enjoyed a grand march formed, led by Robert Billings and Mrs. C. Mellen Kimball followed by Mrs. Robert Hastings and C. Mellen Kimball. During the march Mr. and Mrs. C. Mellen Kimball were marched onto the stage. There behind the drawn curtain was a table laden with mysterious looking packages which the surprised couple were to open. The stage curtains were pulled open and every one watched the opening of many useful gifts. Everyone had been invited to the shower after the meeting so a goodly crowd had assembled down stairs during the meeting.

A bountiful supply of ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Florence Hastings. Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Florence Farwell, committee on refreshments, assisted by the girls who were present.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER BETHEL RESTAURANT MENU

Fruit Cocktail
Stuffed Olives Celery Sweet Pickles
Roast Native Turkey with Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Baked Squash
Creamed Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Parker House Rolls
Mince Apple Squash Pie
Steamed Fruit Pudding Hard Sauce
Fruit Cake
Dropped Oat Meal Cookies
Fruit Jello Whipped Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

\$1.00

Please make reservations not later than Tuesday night. Thank you.

ELMER I. BEAN

Sixty-Seven New Citizens

ALIENS MUST REGISTER BY DECEMBER 26, 1940

Alien registrations will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this Federal law.

All aliens, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children, under 14, must be registered by their parents or guardians.

Registrations takes place at the post offices.

There is no charge of any kind connected with alien registration.

The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of racketeers.

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will willingly assist the alien in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

No alien need be unprepared for the questions he will be asked. Sample registration forms which show him exactly what information he will need at registration are available in all post offices.

METHODISTS HOLD ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The annual roll call of the Methodist church was observed Sunday evening. The following program was presented: Roll call of church members and letters from absent members and former pastors; vocal selections, ten girls, violin duet, Miss Muriel Hall and Robert Greenleaf, accompanied by Francis Berry; violin solo, Robert Greenleaf, accompanist, Francis Berry. Burning of the note on the organ and talk by H. I. Bean assisted by Evans Wilton; selection by the choir.

The program was arranged by Miss Arlene Greenleaf and Miss Florine Bean. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Ralph Berry and Mrs. M. A. Gordon.

BETHEL MASONS ELECT

Bethel Lodge F. and A. M. held its annual meeting at the Masonic hall Thursday evening. Annual reports were given and the following officers were elected: Master, Edmund Smith; senior warden, Leonard Mason; junior warden, Earle A. Palmer; treasurer, Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven; secretary, Earl A. Davis; senior deacon, William Hastings; junior deacon, Elmer Bennett; finance committee, Leland Mason, Arthur Cutler, D. Grover Brooks. The installation will be arranged by the three principal incoming officers and the remainder of the officers will be appointed at that time.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

BENEFIT DANCE

Thanksgiving Night
sponsored by the Lions Club at

BETHEL GRANGE HALL

Time: 8.30
Tickets on Sale in Advance Only
Only the Lions will sell you

Sixty-seven applicants were admitted to citizenship at the session of Superior Court which adjourned last Saturday. Those receiving their naturalization papers were:

Luciano Marino, Rumford.
Farley Leroy Lohnes, Andover.
Margaret Doherty, Mexico.
Catherine Peters, Mexico.
Joseph McLean, Mexico.
Wilfred Quiron, Mexico.
Noella Sutton, Mexico.
Charles August Fleury, Mexico.
Earle Francis Bulger, Rumford.
Josephine Ann DesRoche, Mexico.

Louis Everett Poulin, Mexico.
Francis Xavier Joseph Blais, Mexico.

Wilfred Wesley Shaw, Mexico.
Yvette Laurette Roy, Rumford.
Amelia Lea Theriault, Rumford.
Armand Alime Thibodeau, Dixfield.

Catherine Alice Babineau, East Rumford.
Arthur Gosseling, Rumford.
Annie Elizabeth Rafuse, Rumford.

William Allen Monkhouse, Lovell.
Matti Hermann Waisanen, Greenwood.

Stefania Perzelowska Walent, Mexico.
Julia Janusas, Rumford.

Mary Adeline Richard, Mexico.
Sofia Gidman, Rumford.
George Otis Cannon, Rumford.

Mary Zita Gaudet, Rumford.
Rose Alma Boucher, Rumford.
Albert Joseph Poirer, Rumford.

Yvonne Delina Carrier, Rumford.
Germaine Jane Thomas, Rumford.

Yvonne Louise Faucher Mercier, Rumford.
Aaron Harrington Anderson, Mexico.

Mary Josephine Coastingier, Rumford.
Melvin Ray Wentzell, Rumford.

Elsa Maria Korhonen, Norway.
Simo Korhonen, Norway.
Mrs. Stella Mills, South Paris.

Harold Richard Wagar West Paris.
Mrs. Sara Brown McIntosh, Paris.

Leo Joseph Gallant, Dixfield.
Archibald Lewis Young, Bethel.
William John Charles Young, Bethel.

William Rudolph Zintl, Bethel.
Murray Strong Jackson, Brownfield.

Jaakko Vihtori Immonen, Rumner.
Ida Rose Richard, Upton.

Arlene Blais, Mexico.
Marie Loretta DiSalle, Rumford.
Marie Anne Arsenault, Mexico.

Agénard Bourret, Rumford.
Minnie Kerr Turner, Mexico.
Ulric Langevin, Rumford.

Albinia Margaret White, Mexico.
Arlene Couture, Mexico.
Anthony DeConzo, Rumford.

Mary Ethel Walker, Magalloway Plantation.
Opheline Gallant, Rumford.

Wilfred Blanchard, Rumford.
Mary Rose O'Sullivan, Rumford.
Auguste Leblanc, Mexico.

Albin Arthur Zinck, East Rumford.
Elmina Gosselin, Mexico.
Alvra LeBlanc, Mexico.

Phillippe Sevigny, Rumford.
Benoit Dominique Boudreau, Mexico.

Cases continued were:
Mary Nirueic, Mexico.
Rene Emillen Chenard, Rumford.

Emile Joseph Gallant, Rumford.
Laurent Alme Roy, Rumford.
Joseph John Bouffard, Mexico.

Leojold Sevlkny, Mexico.
Joseph Hubert Aucoin, Rumford.
Continued on Page Twelve

To the Patrons of the Bethel Water Co.:
Will you please attend to your Water Rates before Jan. 1st and save the cost of shutting the water off.

Per order of the Directors.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE LULLABEE

BRYANT POND

The Daughters of Union Veterans, Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, met at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters, Edith and Clara, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th. After the regular meeting an Armistice program was given. Reading by Patriotic Instructor Miss Clara Whitman and also a quiz contest by the members. There were 13 members present. The next meeting Nov. 26th will also be held at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters.

Sunday, Nov. 17th was Grange Go-to-church Sunday and there was a good attendance. Sunday evening Rev. James McKillop, Mrs. MacKillop, Thelma and Howard MacKillop, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth, Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, Clarence Cole, Mrs. Fannie Howe and daughter, Margaret Howe went to church at Mexico to hear the Evangelist, William David Turkington. He is a very fine speaker, singer and musician from Massachusetts who has been at the Mexico church a week holding meetings. Rev. Kenneth Hatch is pastor of the Mexico church.

Mrs. Verna Swan and daughter Arlene, and Mrs. Inez Whitman were in Norway Saturday afternoon and also called to South Paris to see Mrs. Alma Farrar who is 84 years old.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Nov. 18. There was a good attendance. Program: Song Long, Long Trail by the Grange, play, Soldiers of Peace. Cast as follows:

Announcer, Raymond Farnum; Phillip, Francis Howe, Michael, Edwin Howe, Spirit of Peace, Sally Stowell, Janet, Barbara Poland, Kate, Emma's Secretair, Lenore, Maralyn De Chen, Uncle Sam, Leroy Smith, Roy Scout, Dexter Howell, Soldier, Clarence Allen; Sailor Edwin Russell, Gold Star Mother, Lois Hathaway.

Reading "In Flanders Field," Miss Sadie Stevens. Jokes, by members, reading "Thanksgiving" by Miss Wilma Poland reading, "Grange Night," Miss Elinor Stanley. Milk bottle contest between boys and girls, won by the girls. Members present: Franklin Grange, 30; Juvenile Grange, 30; visitors, 7, total, 78.

The program was in charge of Miss Latty Day. A social was held after the meeting.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Adelaide Lister, Mrs. Florence Ring, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Johnson of Bryant Pond, were guests at a tea given by Mrs. Muriel McCarthy at Lewiston Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Cummings went to Lewiston Thursday to bring her sister, Mrs. Marlan Farrand, home from the hospital.

Mrs. Clara Brown has gone to Berlin, N. H., where she will stay with her son, Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickford at Portland Sunday.

ROWE HILL

Dannie Bryant of Bryant Pond was at N. A. Bryant's Friday forenoon. He and Mrs. Bryant, also Miss June Bryant, called at Colby Ring's Friday afternoon.

Osman Palmer got a deer Friday afternoon.

Wilmer Bryant and Osman Palmer were in Locke Mills Saturday after grain.

William Bailey, Mrs. Glada Bailey of Greenwood Center and Misses Rosalia and Eunice Palmer went to Bath Saturday.

Colby Ring, Wilmer Bryant and Osman Palmer helped Chester Records on his telephone line Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Franze Mills and son, Dales, of North Haven, were visitors Wednesday and Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan's.

Lucky hunters in this vicinity are Arne Javenpa, Nestor Ruokolainen, Elmer Hayes, Roy Millett and Montie Millett. All have their deer.

Callers at Ernest Curtis' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis and daughter of Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Franze Mills and son of North Haven.

Fred Curtis has finished work on Paris Hill and is staying at his farm on Hayes Hill.

Children having 100 per cent in spelling last week were Lillian Mittenen, grade seven, Erwin Hayes grade six and Nancy Johnson grade five.

The school here is closed until after Thanksgiving because of cases of mumps.

GREENWOOD TUBBS DISTRICT

Lena Kangas spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Will Yates. Lottice Yates spent one day last week with Mrs. Chester Morey.

Callers at Eino Kangas Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, Glen Yates and Uljas Pulkkinen.

Montie Millett returned from hunting Saturday with a nice deer. Mrs. Millett spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jewell, at Rumbord. Mr. and Mrs. Millett are moving back to their place here, from Fryeburg.

Achiele Waltanen was a Sunday caller at Eino Kangas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Yates called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lino and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nurmi Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kangas and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nurmi of So. Paris.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and daughter, Deborah, recently called on Mrs. Roy Smith and infant son in the North Conway hospital.

Mrs. Flora Kierstedt was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell.

The Sunday School attendance is growing. Twenty-one were present at the home of Mrs. John Howe last Sunday. Next Sunday we meet with Mrs. Urban Bartlett. It has already been held at the homes of Mrs. Fred Haines, Mrs. Leslie Noyes and Mrs. William Hastings.

Bert Melcher, who boards at S. B. Newton's, spent the week-end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, Nana and Peter Haines were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holman and Terry of Dixfield were at Mrs. Ida Blake's Sunday.

Elizabeth Foster is ill and under the doctor's care.

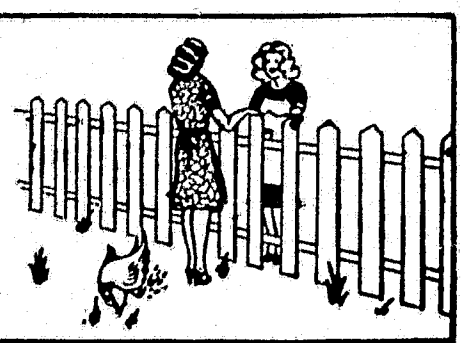
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Caroline Dorey called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averill in Rumbord Sunday.

Mrs. Almon Coolidge was in Rumbord Monday to visit her daughter in the hospital there.

Lucky deer hunters last week were Harry Blake, of Everett, Mass., Charles Brown of Ogunquit, Charles Reed and Bernard Bartlett.

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER



A LITTLE MONEY COMING IN

He'd been worried during the summer. Collections were slow and family demands were heavy.

"No," he told his son. "A new car is out of the question." He asked his wife, "Can't you get along with the old stove another year?" And told his daughter he thought it was unreasonable for her to want new clothes.

Then, one evening when he came home from the store for his supper he walked with a new spring to his step and there was a cheerful sound to his voice when he called "Hello...anybody home?" When his wife and daughter hurried in saying "Why of course and supper's most ready," they exchanged relieved glances. Father had good news of some kind.

After supper when he pushed back from the table and lighted a cigar—another sure sign of fair weather—he began. "You know that stove you were speaking of a few weeks ago?" You might as well call Jim up tonight. Tell him you'll take it.... And Bill, I've been thinking it over and maybe it

would be an economy for us to trade in the car this fall, after all.... And Sally if you still want that dress I guess you can have it. You see," he explained almost apologetically, "There's a little money coming in and I guess we might as well spend some of it."

Almost since the beginning of this country it's been like this. Along in the fall when the crops are harvested—if business as a whole is good—there's a "little money coming in." Not only to the farmers but to the innumerable business men who are directly dependent on agriculture for their success. It needn't be much but it must be over and above that needed for sheer necessities. Money that can be spent for the extras of living—new equipment, new clothes, sometimes a new car.

It's one of the things that makes the American way of life what it is. And as long as "a little money" from individual businesses keeps coming in to millions of American families, that way of life will endure.

WEST PARIS

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes returned from the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, last Tuesday, accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Mary Warren, R. N., who remained for a short time. Miss Forbes is improving rapidly and will resume duties at the Universalist church.

The Bates Literary Club met with Mrs. F. R. Penley Friday afternoon. The program was "Co-operatives;" Purpose and Plan, F. R. Penley; Beginnings, Mrs. Penley, reading for Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes; In America, Mrs. H. R. Tuell; selection, Mrs. Alice Tidsdale Hobart, Mrs. Mabel Mann.

Mrs. Lena Herrick, one of the elderly women of the town, had the misfortune to trip on her floor and fall. She was badly shaken and bruised.

Albert Jackson shot a deer on his hunting trip to Dead River.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Nov. 10, 1940

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I	\$2.70	\$4	67.5
II	\$3.00	\$3.35	89.5
III	2.00	2.95	67.8
IV	4.00	3.40	85.3

Second and Fourth tied for banner.

V	\$1.00	\$2.45	65
VI	1.00	2.15	53
VII	1.00	3.50	53
VIII	1.00	1.55	55

Fifth has banner.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday afternoon the pupils of the grammar school room of the East Bethel School visited at the home of Virgil Curtis. Mrs. Curtis told us about the different steps in spinning and demonstrated each step. We saw the dirty wool just as it had been taken off the sheep, and the white fluffy wool after it had been washed and carded. She showed us how the old hand rollers worked, and explained how the rolls are made at the mill. She showed us how the wool is spun into yarn, reeled by hand, and on the clock reel. After all of these things had been shown each pupil had an opportunity to spin. Several were able to do it quite well.

Mrs. Curtis also showed us nine cheeses in different stages of completion.

The excursion was made in connection with the Colonial Unit, which is being taken up in the social studies.

Frederick Grover, who has been manager of the First National Stores, has resigned his position and will go to Bethel to take charge of the new theatre. While his many friends congratulate him on his promotion it is with regret the people have to accept the change. It has been a true saying "Everybody is Fred Grover's friend and he is their friend." Mr. Johnson is the new manager.

Miss Amy Stevens spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Gammon.

Mrs. Ruth Stearns, R. N., from C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, spent Monday at her home.

The newly elected officers of the L. C. Bates Men's Club are: President, Henry S. Stone; vice-president, Harold Millett; secretary, Frederick L. Grover; treasurer, Le Roy Dymont.

The Grange had a public dinner Wednesday noon for the benefit of the Juvenile Grange.

Dinner guests last Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis' were Miss Olive Cobb and Ceylon Allen of Sumner. Other callers were Mr. Hollis' cousins, Mrs. Hattie Wilbur and Everett Wilbur of Minot.

Mrs. Jennie Bates started last Thursday for the South. She will stop in New London, Conn., and visit her nephew, Henry Kelliher and family until the first of December when she will journey to Hotel Zephyr, Zephyrhills, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner have moved to Dixfield, where he is employed as master machinist in a mill. His daughter, Muriel, who teaches in the grades here, is caring for herself in the home.

Mrs. Lena S. Herrick is confined to the house with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Lora Herrick, who has been sick all summer, has been taken up to Mrs. Violet Garvin's on Curtis Hill to be cared for. Her house has been closed.

Joe Barrett returned from Togus last Saturday. He still has a good deal of trouble with his stomach.

There is to be a special town meeting, Saturday, Nov. 30, at So. Paris to see if the town will provide some suitable place where men between 15 and 50 can have first drill training for U. S. service. They are called Legion Brigadiers or Home Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings spent last Saturday evening with his cousin, Harold Cummings of Portland at his camp at Locke Mills.

CLAD
DEPLE
BE THE R
EXPERTin your commu
city, the expert
spare time and
national FIRE
Dept. CHICAGO, ILL.A HIGH SO
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YOU

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LEARN RADIO

BE THE RADIO Technician
in your community or get a good Radio job in the city. Experienced men learn quickly at home in spare time and make up to \$50 a week. Full information FREE. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 6462, Washington, D. C. (Est. 25 years).

SALESMEN

A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR to show and sell Graduation Name Cards—Highest commissions paid. Write for free sales kit. Athey's Card Specialties, Tarentum, Penna.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

STOVES REPAIRS FURNACES
RANGES BOILERS
Waverly
Ask your dealer
or write us
31-35 Union St.
Boston, Mass.

Strange Facts

Jap Bride's Pledge
'Buried' Characters
Gigantic Sun Trap

Almost every Japanese bride wears, at her wedding, a silk sash over her forehead called a tsuno kakushi, or horn concealer, which is a symbol of her pledge to refrain forevermore from jealousy, animosity and disobedience.

A writer of detective, gangster and wild-west stories maintains a unique cemetery on his ranch near Oceanside, Calif. It contains the "graves," with appropriate tombstones, of the scores of characters whom he has killed in his novels.

Still standing in a high pass of the Peruvian Andes is a monument to one of man's oldest and most incredible beliefs. It consists of two towers, built on opposite peaks, between which, many centuries ago, a primitive tribe hung a gigantic net and tried to catch the sun.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

May affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress in man and woman depend on Bell's Tablets to get the gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOLLAR Money back, etc.

Flnds Opportunity

No great man ever complains of lack of opportunity.—Emerson.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF
666
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

WNU-2

47-40

Deserving Well

Who deserves well, needs not another's praise.—Heath.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

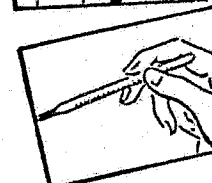


Full Speed RELIEF

FOR PAINFUL SYMPTOMS OF
COLDS
JUST USE QUICK-ACTING
BAYER ASPIRIN AS
PICTURES SHOW BELOW



1. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.



2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Pain, rawness are eased very quickly.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—if throat pain is not quickly relieved, call your doctor.

Three simple steps relieve painful symptoms fast... accompanying sore throat eased in a hurry.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel its wonderful relief start banishing the pain of your cold in a remarkably short time.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.



GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Beauty and Sadness

Beauty and sadness always go together. Nature thought Beauty too rich to go forth upon the earth without a meet alloy.—George MacDonald.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE
CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Cooling a House in Summer.

QUESTION: Our attic floor is insulated. There is four feet from the floor to the peak of the roof. We are told that a ventilator would let out heat built up by the sun on the roof. This sounds logical, but I should think that a ventilator at each end would be better. What do you think?

Answer: Air confined in an attic is over heated by the sun beating on the roof. On a 90-degree day I have known attic temperature to be as high as 150 degrees. Heat from air confined in an attic under a peaked roof goes through the ceilings and heats the rooms below. It will take many hours after sundown for the attic air to cool off, and during that time rooms below will still be heated. The surest way to keep a house cool in summertime is to have plenty of attic ventilation so that air can escape as fast as it becomes heated. One excellent arrangement is a trap-door high in the roof with another trap door through the attic floor below. Air in the attic and in the house will then pass out as fast as it is heated, and be replaced by air coming in through open windows downstairs. The scuttle over the roof trap can be worked by cords going downstairs through the attic floor trap. If the attic has a stair, its door should be left open for the movement of air.

With this arrangement a house will cool off at sundown almost as rapidly as the air outdoors. If a roof trap cannot be provided there should be attic windows large enough to give cross ventilation. A large slo-speed fan made for the job, placed to blow outward through an opening through the roof or attic wall, is a great advantage in speeding up circulation.

With house air permitted to escape as fast as it becomes heated, the temperature in the house will be little if any higher than the temperature of the air outdoors.

Clogged Cesspools.

Question: What can I do to have my cesspool cleaned from water. I have two cesspools, one leading into the other. Can I use yeast to any advantage? Should I have them cleaned out? This would cost money.

Answer: Yeast will be of no use in a cesspool. A badly clogged cesspool is best left alone and a new one built alongside of it. If you wish to save yourself money and further troubles, by all means install a grease-trap. These traps are made of clay and are not very expensive.

White Paint.

Question: Is there a pure white flat paint that will not turn yellow when used on a bathroom radiator?

Answer: All white paints when subjected to heat for long periods of time will turn yellow. Some heat resisting enamels will last longer than the flat paints, but they also will change color eventually.

Stained Cistern Water.

Question: We have just put on a cedar shingle roof, and find that it discolors the cistern water. Can anything be put in the cistern to overcome this condition?

Answer: The staining comes from the oils and coloring matter in the shingles, and nothing that can be added to the water will overcome it. Staining will continue until rains have washed the shingles clean. The length of time that this will take will, of course, depend on the dampness of the season.

House of Logs.

Question: Would like your advice on which is a warmer house; one made of solid logs, seven inches thick; or a house with ship-lap outside and finished walls inside? Which is cheaper to keep in repair?

Answer: The seven-inch thick wall of logs will be warmer. The upkeep cost on the log cabin may be a trifle lower than the frame house. (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

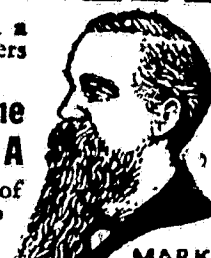
DON'T BARK



...don't cough! Get pleasant relief from a cough due to a cold with Smith Brothers Cough Drops—Black or Menthol—5¢.

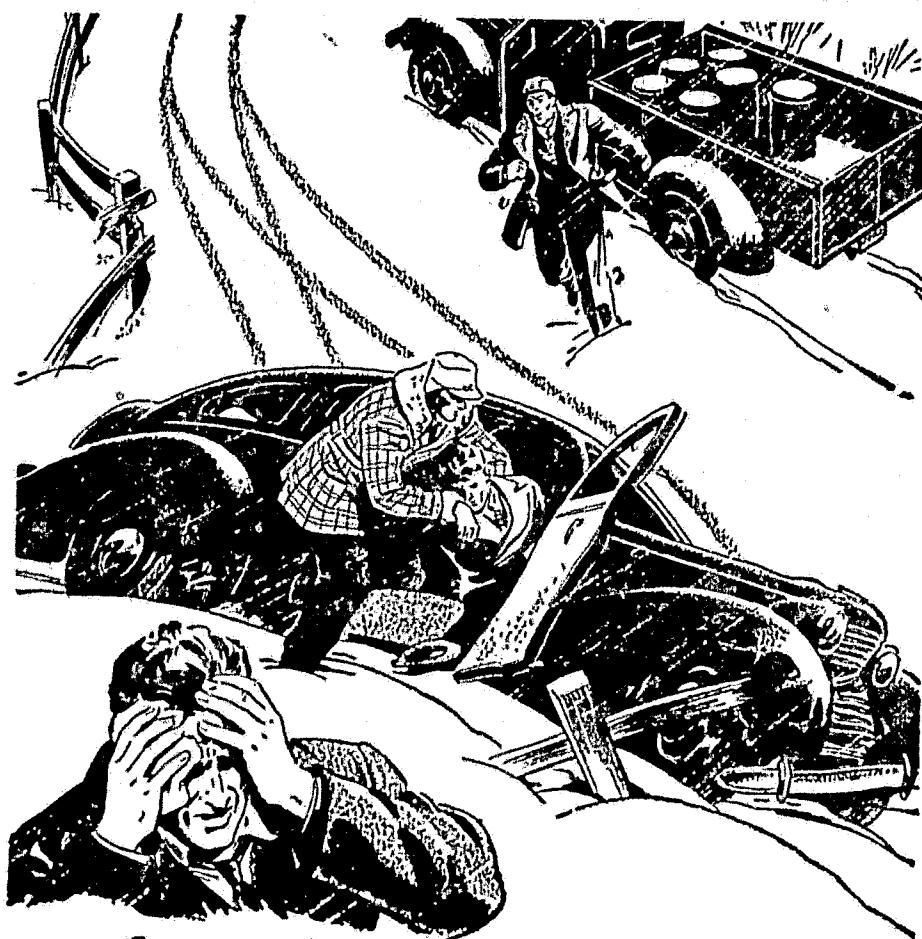
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



Last Refuge
Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.—Dr. Johnson.

Secret With One
A secret is seldom safe in more than one breast.—Swift.



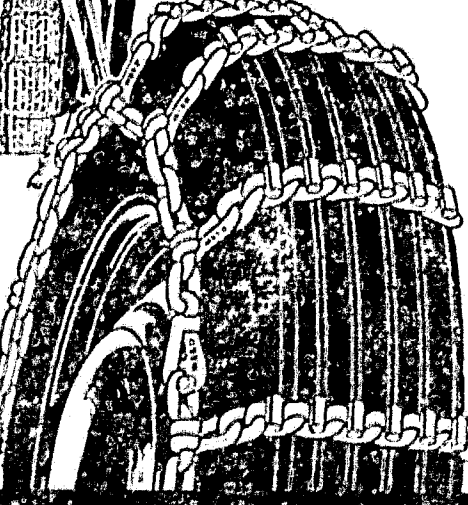
Driving ACCIDENTS DOUBLED in Winter

...JUST WHEN DRIVING IS MOST IMPORTANT!



LOOK FOR THE
WEED CHAIN
SNOW GIRL

The best drivers need WEEDS—the best buy in tire chains—carried by the best dealers. WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED CHAINS keep your car on the road and out of the repair shop. They keep you on the job and out of the hospital. WEED CHAINS give you more than double mileage. Their hidden values provide greater protection. WEED engineers make certain of results by testing WEED CHAINS continuously in the laboratory, and on the road. But the tens of thousands of car owners who wouldn't drive on a snowy, slippery, winter road without WEEDS are your best assurance that these chains are right. Get the genuine ask for WEED AMERICAN CHAINS—Made by American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., York, Pa.



—EVEN IF THEY SAVE YOUR LIFE BUT ONCE!

WEED American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

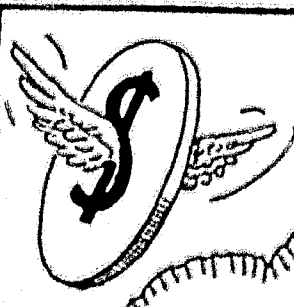
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC



DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing



WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Just oh ho. You called at the Sphere again, Dave?" Eddie asked. "I did. This morning. Once the answer was, 'No opening at the minute.' Now it's just, 'No opening.'"

"Tough," he sympathized. "Why don't you ditch it and go home? This ain't your sort of work, Dave."

"You're telling me," I replied. "I'll starve first, Eddie. And that may not be so far off either. Higgins is on the prod."

"Easy," Hoyt muttered and, as the signal buzzed, retired to the switchboard. Higgins, still in his borrowed plumage, came lurching in from the sidewalk. The coils of earlier wrath smoldered in his little eyes, and I felt my own anger revive as he paused before me.

"Mallory," he grumbled, "I want to talk to you."

I thought of my job and of the odd expression on the face of the girl, Allegra, when I had talked back to Miss Agatha and, though common sense mulled unheeded warning, I said: "Shoot."

My slipperiness stung him. "What I want to know," he said heavily, "is what you meant by that crack about 'dubbling in brass.'"

"Simple," I told him. "A joke."

I pointed at the gilt trappings of the doorman's coat.

"Brass," I said. "Superintendent masquerading as doorman. Therefore dubbling in brass. Begin to get it?"

Higgins looked dubious and then insulted.

"The trouble with you, me lad, is that you think you're too bloody good for your job."

"Oke," I said. "Find me a better."

"Hah," he snorted. "I'm going to do more than that. I'm—"

From the switchboard's alcove, Hoyt called.

"Hey, Mr. Higgins, Ferriter's line must be on the blink. They've left the receiver off or something."

"I'll tend to that presently," Higgins informed him. "What I want to tell you, Mallory, is—"

"Hey," Hoyt said tensely. "Hear it?"

Above someone screamed and I saw the red fade from Higgins' face. The sound ceased. It broke out again, louder, shriller, as though horror had abolished all self-control. It soared and fell and rose again like a siren gone mad. Higgins crossed himself. Hoyt babbled from the switchboard with the receiver still clamped to his ear.

"It's up in Three B."

CHAPTER II

Higgins' rush thrust me aside. He slammed the door in my face as I reached the elevator. I ran for the stairs and took them three at a time toward the screeching that tore the peace silence of the Merello to tatters. I reached the third floor ahead of the ancient car.

Before the closed door of the Ferriter apartment, Allegra seemed to wrestle with Miss Ferriter. Nearer me, in the hall, a machine in a maid's uniform heaped about, making silly sounds, and on the threshold of the Paget flat, a stout, older woman wrung her hands and gaped. I heard

Allegra gasp as she tried to control the wrenching body:

"Tone! What is it? Answer me." A new spasm shook Ione Ferriter. She began again those long-drawn bursts of screaming and over Allegra's shoulder I saw a white face, wide-mouthed, distorted, like a Greek tragic mask.

Hoyt came tolling up the stairs behind me. Higgins blundered from the elevator and stood, quaking, in the hall, as though each screech were a lash across his stupid face. Allegra stepped back. The screaming woman held her head with both hands and reeled against the Ferriter door.

"Hey," Higgins bawled. "What's all this—?"

Another shriek tore through his query. I caught Miss Ferriter's shoulders and shook her. She gasped. I shook her again.

"Stop it," I bade. "Stop it, do you hear? What's the matter?" Beneath my hands, I felt her twitch and quake but the screaming ceased. She made a feeble gesture toward the door.

"In there," her whisper rasped. "He's—"

Her body gave way. It grew so inert, heavy that Allegra and Hoyt and I had trouble holding it. Over the sagging head, I asked Higgins: "Can you get a key?"

He nodded but still stood, gaping and uncertain, till a competent voice spoke from the Paget doorway.

"Allegra, Bertha, Edward," it ordered. "Pick her up. Lay her on my bed, Allegra. Keep her head down. Annie, take some cognac to Miss Allegra."

Miss Paget sat on her threshold in a wheel chair. She trundled herself into the hall to make way for those who bore the senseless woman and looked from Higgins to me. The elevator bell shrilled frantically and frightened voices called in the air shaft.

"Just what," Miss Paget asked calmly, "was all this about?"

Higgins answered in a husky voice, "Something's wrong in there," and nodded to the reluctant door. There was an instant of silence. Then the old lady asked politely:

"What are you waiting for, Timothy? Or perhaps you two men would rather have me look?"

The superintendent fumbled in his uniform with a sickly grin. He looked at me with less dislike than he had shown all day.

"Come on, Mallory," he ordered, and moved toward the door. He unlocked it but stood aside for me to enter.

The furniture sat in self-conscious, orderly rectitude. There was a trophy of arms above the fireplace—rapiers, claymores, sabers and less familiar blades, which shone coldly in the wintry light, and there was a long couch beside the hearth.

"Everything's oke," Higgins said more to himself than to me. "Maybe she's gone daffy; maybe she got bad news or something. She could of been stewed. Let's look around the rest of the place."

"Hold on," I told him.

"What?" he jerked.

"The phone," I said. "It stood on a table between the couch and the wall. The receiver hook was empty. Something else was out of place. A fringed lampshade lay on the floor beyond the couch. I peered over the sofa's back into the space beyond and saw the lamp's overturned standard and beside it—"

I heard Higgins' low moan. I felt his breath come and go upon my neck. I said:

"He's been killed."

"What?" Higgins asked in a whisper.

A man lay on his back beside the fallen lamp. His head was tilted so that his black beard pointed upward like a charred stump at the telephone receiver dangling from the table. His hands were drawn up as though he had tried to clutch the lapels of his coat and the left side of his vest was glistening and sodden.

I answered, slowly, for my mouth was sticky.

"I never saw him before."

Behind me, Higgins whimpered: "Jeeze, oh, Jeeze!"

"Hush," I told him. We listened. Something was moving in the apartment hall.

The low steady sound came toward us. Higgins held his breath. I tiptoed toward the door as Miss Paget propelled herself into the room. She looked at us with a parental severity.

"Well?" she prompted. In relief we babbled our discovery. I began, but Higgins' heavy speech beat mine down and took command.

"Right over there, Miss Paget," he rattled. "Behind the couch where nobody'd be likely to see him. If you'll roll forward just a little—"

The old lady's calm voice sheared through his babbling. "No doubt," she replied. "May I ask what you intend to do now?"

Higgins stared. "In such cases," she told him, "it is usually customary to notify the police, I believe."

The superintendent blundered toward the telephone, shrank back from the presence of the concealed body and, reaching across the couch back, picked up the instrument.

He waited, impatiently rattling the hook and then, with a grunt, set down the telephone.

"Nobody on the switchboard," he stuttered. "I'll go down myself," and rushed from the room. Miss Agatha called after him:

"Timothy. Be sure the door is locked behind you."

"Yes'm," he replied and we heard it slam. The old lady looked hard at me as I moved toward the hall.

"It might be well," I explained, "to look through the rest of the apartment."

She shook her head. Her eyes were bright and there was color upon her sharp cheek-bones.

"It'll be wiser if we stay where we are and watch each other, David."

I stared at her. "You mean—?" I began but her keen voice cut me off.

"I mean," she replied, "that we will know as long as we are together that neither of us suppressed—or contributed—evidence. I've seen few murders, even at my age, but I understand it is best to do nothing till the police come. Usually, thereafter, they follow your example."

She sat quite still in her chair by the door and her eyes searched slowly through all the room. I drew cigarettes from my pocket and, remembering, started to return them. She saw my hesitation and snapped:

"Oh, smoke, if you want to."

After a moment she asked, nodding toward the concealing couch:

"When did he come in?"

"I don't know," I replied. "I never saw him."

She leaned back in her chair, her hands folded in her angular lap, her eyes narrow with thought. She asked at length:

"When did Ione—Miss Ferriter—come in?"

"I think it was she who rang the bell while I was in your apartment. She had to walk up."

She appeared to turn this over in her mind. The clock ticked loudly. Miss Agatha emerged from whatever inner communion she had held and looked at me again.

"You heard her screaming. What did you think of it?"

I did not answer for so long that she shrugged at last and said: "That was a silly question. Forget it."

"No, it wasn't," I replied slowly. "It's just that I hadn't thought of it before. You mean there was something more than fright in the sound?"

"Do I?" she retorted.

I went on: "Well, I mean it then. She was frightened by finding a man dead on her floor. There was something else. A deeper terror perhaps."

Her gaze abashed me a little. I grinned and shrugged.

"That's probably all imagination," I told her. "Anyway, Miss Ferriter is a gifted screamer. She sounded like the Eumenides on the wing."

Her thin eyebrows arched. Again I felt that she regarded me as a curiosity—and once more it irked me.

"They were surprised"—I grinned at that patrician, puzzled face—



"May I ask what you intend to do now?"

"When I spoke to the waiter in Greek."

She started to reply and turned her head sharply as the outer door opened. Higgins and a hard-breathing patrolman entered the room.

"Over beyond the couch he lays," the superintendent informed the policeman with a discoverer's pride. The fear that had been a bond between us was gone now. He stared at me and growled:

"Go downstairs, Mallory. Miss Paget, there'll be nobody let in here now till the Hommyeide Squad comes."

Hoyt brought the car down and came to lean against the switchboard with a shaky grin.

"Whew!" he said. "That girl do it?"

I said "No," prompted more by a vestige of chivalry than knowledge. Hoyt glanced over his shoulder at the loiterers in the foyer, and strove to keep the secret that for a few minutes made him their superior. He mumbled:

"He had a black beard, eh? When did he come in? We'd 'a' spotted him, wouldn't we? A guy with a beard, hey? When did he get in? Tell me that."

"I can't," I said. I was shaky and I ached for another cigarette. "Maybe he came in September and hid till he grew it."

"Aw," said Hoyt and stared toward the front door. The policeman on duty there had admitted a half-dozen men in civilian clothes and then had barred the way to others who strove to follow.

The intruders tramped down the hall toward us, satchel-laden, indifferent and unspectacular as the first half-dozen men off a suburban train. A man with reddish gray hair like embers and a stubborn

freckled face, paused and said to Hoyt:

"Homicide Squad, Mac. Take us up."

Eddie obeyed. Lingering tenants, when I evaded their questions, wandered back to their apartments.

Higgins emerged from his basement apartment. He had doffed Wilson's regalia, evidently on the theory that one uniform at the door was all the house required. He squinted about the foyer and then ambled over to the switchboard. His breath was heavy with the fumes of a recent drink. I envied him.

Alcohol had softened him and something less apparent worried him. He bent confidentially toward me.

"Listen, Mallory," he said with the glibness of rehearsal. "Maybe I was a mile hasty—a while ago. We'll let bygones be bygones. Listen: They'll be questionin' all of us. See? There's none of us to be leavin' the buildin' till they're through. You do me a good turn, now. I was upstairs when Miss Paget came in. Sure I was. But I was on the roof, lookin' at the 'water tank. It's been leakin'. Will ye—"

Hoyt had brought down a thick-shouldered person with an unlighted cigar clamped in his jaws who advanced and tapped Higgins on the shoulder so that the superintendent jumped.

"Higgins?" his accoster asked. "C'm on. Captain wants you."

My employer cast a look of appeal over his shoulder as he was marched away. It puzzled me. I could not imagine him a murderer, yet he had asked me for an alibi.

An elderly young man in a Chesterfield overcoat, with a cane hooked over his arm and glasses tethered to a black cord, approached the policeman at the door, stood for some minutes, not in argument but conversation with the sentinel, and then pushed past him, undeterred.

Something in his cocksure swagger irked me and woke foggy recollection. As he spoke, I recognized him. He had strolled through the anteroom of the Sphere's offices that noon while I had waited for the scornful office boy to tell me once again that Lomax, the city editor, could not see me.

"Evening," said the intruder briskly. "I'm from the Sphere. Duke. Larry Duke."

It was childish to vent my grievance against Lomax upon his reporter, but my nerves were jangled and I had had no lunch, thanks to my fruitless journey to the Sphere's office.

"Yes?" I said.

Duke leaned against the switchboard and lit a cigarette. That made me angrier. I needed one so.

"Had a little killing upstairs, eh?" he asked. "Know anything about it?"

"Plenty," I told him. "I found the body."

That shook him up. He jerked so that his eyeglasses fell off. He hauled copy paper from his pocket.

"Ain't," he grinned, "ain't this somepin? First, let's get your name right."

I gave it to him. He printed it carefully at the top of the page.

"Now," he gloated, "tell me all about it. How did you know there'd been a killing? When did it happen?"

"Easy," I said. "I'm not working for the Sphere."

He put on his glasses again and stared at me.

"I don't get you," he said at last.

"Sure you don't," I told him and I loved it. I was landing a punch at last after being hammered all over the ring. "You don't get me—or a word out of me."

He looked at me harder.

"Now wait," he wheedled. "Don't be that way. If you can give this to me exclusive, there'll be a piece of change in it for you."

"I can," I said, "but I won't, and I'll tell you why."

It felt so good to get a little of my own back that I wanted more. And besides I never saw a man with a black tie-robe to his glasses whom I liked. In my mind I combined Duke and his boss, Lomax, retaining the worst features of both.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

BOTH HARRY CAREY AND DICK PURCELL BACHELOR OF LAW DEGREE, YET NEITHER HAS EVER PRACTICED LAW.

SIG RUMANN TREASURES HIS COLLECTION OF VALUABLE MICROSCOPIC LENSES.

JACK HOLT, COLUMBIA STAR, CREATED HIS KNICKLES FOR FIGHT SCENES IN "OUTSIDE THE 3-MILE LIMIT" TOMORROW'S STARS SHOULD BE OF THE GLAMOUR VARIETY.

IRENE WARE WAS A STENOGRAPHER BEFORE GRACING THE WHITES AND LATER THE SCREEN.

EDUARDO CIANNELLI, AN ITALIAN, MADE HIS AMERICAN STAGE DEBUT AS A FRENCH CANADIAN.

APPLICATIONS FOR FSA LOANS SHOULD BE MADE EARLY

Like doing one's Christmas shopping early, there is good reason why farm families expecting to call upon the Farm Security Administration for operating credit should do so at this time of the year. This was explained by Ralph M. Simmons, Farm Administration Supervisor in Farmington. He advises farmers to "think ahead" about their credit needs, instead of waiting until they get down to their last bushel of feed.

A farmer applying now for an advance which he will need for several months may have it withheld for future delivery on a specified time. Thus, the loan does not begin to bear interest until it is actually used.

"The advantage of applying in the fall is that this is the in-between season when farmers can size up their past year's business and plan for the new year," Mr. Simmons stated. "The supervisor, too, has more time in the fall to help the farmer do the long-range planning which is fundamental to our program, and often of more benefit than the loan itself. All FSA loans are drawn up on the basis of farm and home management plans, and sometimes the working out of these plans requires considerable time. Every spring, we are forced to turn away applicants who apply too late to permit such plans to be drawn up. Many other farmers, while approaching us in time to receive the loans, find themselves caught up in the

spring rush in our office just when they are most pressed for time."

Farm Administration loans are made to farm operators, whether owners or tenants, who are unable to obtain credit on reasonable terms from other sources. The loans can be made for feed, fertilizer, livestock, equipment and similar operating goods for periods of from one to five years, with interest at five per cent. All contacts in Franklin and northern Oxford County should be with the Farm Security Administration, Lucie Block, Farmington, Maine.

The FSA Supervisor also called attention to the Farm Debt Adjustment service. This service, which is confidential and free of charge, brings farmers and their creditors together in an attempt to find a mutually acceptable solution of their difficulties. The service is available to any farmer, or his creditor, on request.

Under its Community Service program, the Farm Security Administration makes loans to neighboring farmers for their joint purchase of farm machinery or services which they could not afford to own individually.

"With the exception of the artist, poet, patriot or scientist, who labors for the joy of satisfying an inner hunger, there are, and have always been just two incentives for the creation of wealth, the hope of reward or the lash of the slave."

—Samuel B. Pettengill.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1906

Member F. B. I. C.

ON SUNDAY MORN. IF HEADACHES COME,
—OR ANY OTHER DAY,
HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD
THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.



THE ANALGESIC (painreliever) in Alka-Seltzer acts quickly because it is fully dissolved and ready to go to work as soon as you swallow it. Its painrelieving action is made more positive by alkaline buffers which protect it and speed up its action.

Because Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic and alkaline buffer salts, it is used by millions for the relief not only of Headache, but of Cold Symptoms, Acid Indigestion, Muscular Fatigue, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.

At your drug store in handy packages and by the glass.

Be Wise - Try
Alka-Seltzer

LINES

To those nearest and dearest to Mrs. Mary Jane Capen. Gracious and gentle, the dearest home maker; In the long years she guided you all

Over Life's road ways, with patience and courage, Watching your footsteps with care, lest you fall, Ninety and four were the years she had counted, Living each day the best that she knew,

When sorrow and tragedy came to dwell with her, Bravely she walked, to God's precepts e'er true

Old friends who had gone afar, at God's bidding Seemed to be with her as age touched her brow, So often she talked as if living in Youth's time

And making again a young wife's glad vow. Over and over she lived life's adventures Building her home, with its work, as of old, Calling the children to come in from playing

For the sun had gone down and the evenings were cold. Long will sweet memories of Mother be with you, —True was her counsel, her love and her prayer

And well you gave to her, all through life's gloaming Love and devotion, with tenderest care. Now she is resting 'midst beautiful flowers

Peaceful and sweet as she ever was known. For gladly she went at the Master's summons —"Long was life's span, and now child come home!"

A. K. M.

Bethel, Maine, November, 1940.

Wives of great men oft remind us. We can make some lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us, Wealthy widows in their prime.

OPPORTUNITY IN RETAILING

Those who argue that independent stores are being slowly destroyed by chain competition are given absolute refutation by the official figures.

A recent government report shows that independent retail sales in 34 states surveyed were 10 per cent higher last August than in the same month the year before. And this was the 21st consecutive month in which sales were above the comparative period a year earlier.

It is often true, in addition, that the independent store sales show substantially larger gains for a given period than chain store sales. This tends to bear out the opinion of a number of economists who believe that chain development has about reached its peak, and that the system will grow slowly in the future.

The fact of the matter seems to be that chain, mail-order, super-market and other competition has had an extremely beneficial effect on the progressive independent merchant. His competitors have shown him new and productive display, advertising and merchandising techniques which he has readily emulated and, in many instances, improved upon. By joining with other independents in buying organizations, he is able to purchase as cheaply as any chain. And the small business, with an intelligent man at its head, can eliminate certain overhead costs which are an inescapable part of the operation of a large business. The well run independent store seems to have no trouble in selling as cheaply as the chains.

There is more opportunity in merchandizing today than there ever was. All over the country, even in the worst depression years, men with a little capital, fresh ideas, and the willingness to work have been starting little stores, making friends, and growing. The modern independent store owner doesn't spend his time and energy worrying about his competitors — instead he spends them getting more customers and doing more business.

MAGALLOWAY

(Deferred)

Rev. George Duke preached here last Sunday. A candidate was here the 17th for a tryout.

The ladies are having a social group meeting at the homes every week in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bragg have returned to their home in Errol for the winter.

The primary school put on a program for Armistice Day. Parents were invited.

HAPPINESS OF GOODNESS

Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.

—Jeremy Taylor

Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tenure, confers happiness; conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Whatever makes men happier makes them better.

—Goldsmith

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content; which wealth can never give.

—William Penn

A good man happy is a common good.

—Chapman

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR RALPH O. HOOD

announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O Brineck, Main Street
Mondays until further
notice

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

List Your Real Estate for Sale
Lease or Exchange
with

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
Licensed Real Estate Broker

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel, MAINE
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

17th Year Selling
DODGE CARS and TRUCKS
NOW OUR LINE IS
MORE COMPLETE WITH
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
CARS & TRUCKS

Tel. 307-4
O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

Have you seen those Medicine Cabinets, large roomy and a ornament to any home. We are still selling stove pipe, both galvanized and black, elbows tees, short lengths, etc.

VICKS VAPORUB 32c
VICKS VATORAL 27c and 45c

ALKA-SELTZER 28c and 55c

McKESSON'S
Vitamin Tested—Full Pint
COD LIVER OIL 89c

Bossermans Ez-a-Kof 35c

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

NEW LINB
BABY SCOUT 25c
JACK KNIVES 25c
CHRISTMAS JACK KNIVES 25c
KEM BOTTLE 25c
Cigarette Lighter 25c
Cigarette Lighter 25c

BABY RUTH 5c
Candy Bar 1c
and JOLLY JACK Bar 1c

Always Fresh and Crispy
NEPCO POP CORN 10c
O-KE-DOKE Cheese Flavored POP CORN 15c

Farwell & Wight

TEL. 117-6

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

See the New
REMINGTONS

Other Makes If You Prefer

Liberal Allowance for
Your Present Typewriter

Get in Touch with The
CITIZEN OFFICE
(Telephone One Hundred)
BEFORE You Buy

Sales—Supplies—Service

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Published Thursdays at
Bethel, MaineCARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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May 7, 1908, at the post office at
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in town items, 10c per line.Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bonserman,	Bethel
John A. Rubino,	Bethel
Harold Conner	Bethel
Maurice Kendall,	West Bethel
Chase's,	Bryant Pond
Errol D. Donohue, Jr.,	Gilead
Judkins' Store	Upton
Roy Lurvey,	Locke Mills
Mrs. S. T. White,	West Paris

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

The desirability of an airport in
Bethel is not questioned. It is not
a necessity, although it is not diffi-
cult to see that it might readily
become a necessity. Without doubt
there would be an increase of air
travel to this locality if we had
better accommodations for profes-
sional and amateur aviators. And
so far as we know at present
Bethel has the only field in many
miles that could be used in flood
time.

The field at West Bethel, which
has been in use by local flyers the
past ten years—and by visitors
when they can find it—is at best
a small and some times danger-
ous field. During these years its
use for this purpose has become
taken for granted through the gen-
erosity of the owner, Clarence
Bennett, and the hangar which was
built a few years ago is largely
the contribution of Carmelo Ono-
rio, one of the town's early stud-
ent flyers and now an instructor
at the Berlin airport.

It seems that a town so favored
should make the most of a field
thus located. The Citizen favors
development of this location, or
consideration of its desirability.
While many towns and cities ac-
complish this sort of progress with
the aid of the federal government,
and certainly much poorer use
could be made of national funds,
we feel that this could well be
handled locally. An excellent be-
ginning can be made with less ex-
pense than needed for a tractor
and snow plow, a fire pumper, or a
school house.

Think it over.

40 YEARS AGO in the NEWS

NOV. 21, 1900

Wilfred Bowler's photograph
studio has been improved by ap-
pearance by a coat of paint.

Heads throughout the town
opened Monday for the confer-
ence. There is but one change in
the corps of teachers. Miss Sara
H. Chapman taking the school
which was very satisfactorily
taught during the fall term by Miss
Barbara Carter. A school is being
kept in the flat district by Mrs.
Maud Thurston.

Miss Alice Billings has a large
class in music and painting at
Bryant Pond.

Newry Corner Nahum Frost
has sold his farm to Amos Frost
who is now taking possession. Our
strangers are busy at work ex-
cavating and laying stone wall
preparatory to building the new
kitchen.

Glover Hill Van Den Kerck
haven Bros. have a nice pond on
which to skate the coming season.

Sunday River. The new saw mill
near J. F. Eames' is nearly com-
pleted and will soon be ready for
operation.

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT



MAGALLOWAY

The church is being wired for
electric lights. Mr. Padio of Errol
is doing the work.

Rev. Norman Scruton was a can-
didate Sunday for larger parish to
candidate for Mr. Manter's place.
A party is being given the Man-
ters in Upton Wednesday evening
in the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bragg are
being congratulated on the birth
of a son born Friday.

Malcom Harvey was home over
the week-end from Meredith, N. H.

CENTER LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and
baby from Denmark, have moved
into the Reed Andrews house on
Shave Hill.

Jim Wilson from Chicago, Ill., is
at Eastman Hill for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson and
daughter have moved into the new
house owned by Fred Kimball.

Dell McAllister from Jackson, N.
H. was a recent caller at his
brother's, Weeman McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilkinson
and Lois are at her father, George
Naham's, at Chebecua, N. H.
Mr. Wilkinson has work in West
Chebecua.

Earl Robie is working for Paul
Morton on the grocery truck.

John McKee, Urban and Harold
Thompson each got a deer the past
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hurd are
going to keeping house in the par-
sonage at the village.

Henry Shaw has bought the for-
mer Moss Sargent buildings at
West Lovell and has moved his
family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyndal Hughes
have been visitors at Elmer An-
drews' at Sabattus.

American tourists last year spent
a billion and a quarter dollars in
equipment, gifts and souvenirs.

Today, according to a noted mil-
itary expert there are costs in
which American companies have
invested as much as a million dol-
lars in new production facilities to
aid in defense work without hav-
ing a single signed order from the
Army.

They Say—

It's always been a source of
more than passing amusement to
us that men who are good hunters
usually have wives who are good
hunters, too. For almost invari-
ably, these men's wives tag their
dear before the men themselves
the old army game, but it
seems to work. The Penobscot
Times.

The defense of the United States
now doesn't need one conscripted
soldier—Lawiston Daily Sun.

"Man is the only creature en-
dowed with the power of laughter:
is he not the only one that deserves
to be laughed at?"—Greville.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn
were in Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zintl left this
morning for St. Petersburg, Fla.
for the winter.

Mrs. Ellen Packard of Portland
has been visiting her stepdaughter,
Miss Ida Packard.

Merle Swan shot a 100 pound
spike horn buck Tuesday after-
noon at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jac-
per Cates of Middle Interville.

Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Albert
Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Zintl were in Lewiston Wednesday
on business.

Miss Harriet Merrill, Miss Eva
Bean and Mrs. Mary Wilson en-
joyed a trip in New Hampshire
and Vermont Wednesday.

Mrs. Sophronia Kenerson return-
ed to her home at Gardiner Fri-
day after spending two weeks with
her son, Norman Sanborn and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint and
Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Clark, who
have spent the summer at Rose-
buck Camp, Wilton's Mills, have
returned to their homes here.

Miss Alice Capen has been
spending a few days with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Fannie Carter, before go-
ing to New York to join Mrs. W.
R. Chapman and daughter on her
trip South.

All real success is built on fail-
ures. Those who are not discour-
aged by discouragement are the
only sure winners in any undertak-
ing.

CAESAR

It is the right of war for con-
querors to treat those whom they
have conquered according to their
pleasure.

GOLDSMITH

Booby Do you mean to tell me
that you flirted with your wife all
evening at the masquerade party
and didn't know her?
Woody Sure, but she was so
agreeable, how was I to know her?

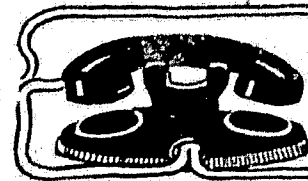
ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means
economy, with service behind
it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

"Mary, these banisters always smooth as glass."
seem dusty: I was at the Joneses' "Yes'm...but she has three
today, and theirs are as bright and small boys."



Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

Advertisers Live in GLASS HOUSES

WHAT they promise in their advertisements,
and what they deliver in their merchandise, are
right there for all to see.

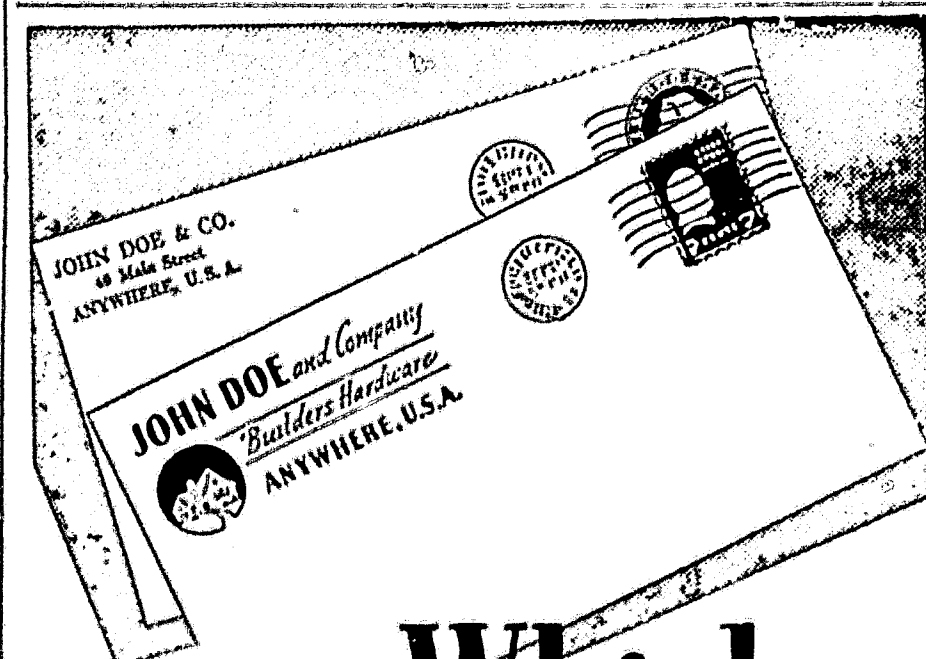
If they deliver what they promise, they make
friends and steady customers. If not they make
enemies, lose patronage and finally go out of
business.

Those are the cold, hard reasons why honesty
is the best policy—especially in advertising.

But the real fact is that advertisers as a class
are humanly jealous of their good names. The
trade-marks of manufacturers and the published
recommendations of merchants are only ac-
cording to products which they can offer you
with confidence and pride.

You can trust the ads to lead you to sound
values.

Courtesy Nation's Business



Which is more impressive?

First impressions count. Good, bad or indiffer-
ent, they're hard to change. So it pays to make
good first impressions.

Each envelope is your personal messenger,
classified instantly by the appearance of your
name in the corner. Which is more impressive—
three lines of black type on a government stamped
envelope, or a "private" envelope with an attrac-
tive design that ties in with your letterhead?

Let us figure on your next envelope order and
submit some "corner card" ideas. We may be
able to save you some money, too.

The CITIZEN

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VII: Ruth
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VIII: Lloy
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VII: Collec
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HUNT'S C

Mr. and Mrs.
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Several truck
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A. R. Clark
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The automol
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United States.

ALBERT DANA WIGHT

Albert Dana Wight died at his home in Gilead Monday. He was born Dec. 25, 1856, the son of Priscilla Burbank and Ephraim Wight. Mrs. Wight died last December.

The survivors include two sons, Fred of Gilead and Philip of Norway, one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Corey; three nieces, Mrs. Eva Tingley, Cambridge, Mass., Miss Lena Hicks, Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. Edith Robbins, Stafford Springs, one nephew, Charles Wight of Monmouth, and St. Petersburg, Fla., and several grandchildren. Services are held this afternoon from his late home.

WEST BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES

100 per cent in spelling in grade III: Arlene Brown, Ronald Kendall, Joseph Kneeland, Charles Smith

100 per cent in spelling, Grade IV: Donald Bennett, Donald Lord, Lois McInnis, Richard Rolfe.

100 per cent in spelling, Grade VI: Donald Walker.

100 per cent in spelling, Grade VII: Ruth McInnis.

100 per cent in spelling, Grade VIII: Lloyd Lowell and Adaline Stetson.

100 per cent in Arithmetic, Grade VII: Colleen Bennett, Carroll Fitzgerald, Laurence Kendall, Albert Smith.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NEWS NOTES

News notes for the coming week:

This Friday: In Waterford, the Miss Wilkins Birthday Party in the Wilkins House. This is an annual community event to which all are invited. Also Friday evening in Lovell: Choir, Finance Committee meeting, and Cabinet meeting.

Sunday the 24th is Thanksgiving Sunday. The churches of the Parish will join with the other Congregational Christian churches in celebrating the day with "Thanksgiving" services. In Lovell the congregation and community will join in a Thanksgiving dinner after the morning service. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish or something for dessert. Sunday evening the Pilgrim Fellowship will meet. In East Stoneham-North Waterford the meeting will be at the Stoneham church to make plans for the Pilgrim Fellowship Come-to-Church program that will be carried out in each community the following Sunday, that is in North Waterford and in East Stoneham. In each case the young people are in complete charge of the service and invitations to the service. In Waterford the P. F. will hold a candle-light installation service for their incoming officers.

Monday the 25th the Outing Club will meet at the Waterford Parsonage.

Tuesday evening is the North Lovell School House Service and in East Stoneham the Finance Committee will meet with Mrs. Littlefield.

Events of the past week:

Sunday the 17th saw a general up-swing in church attendances throughout the Parish. Monday the 18th the Waterford Y. A.'s met. In Lovell Capt. John Wilson spoke at the Men's Club. A large group of men spent an enjoyable evening. On Tuesday the 19th the East Stoneham Young Adults met. In Lovell the Sewing Circle held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Kendall. In the evening the North Lovell Service was held.

HUNT'S CORNER and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Bethel were Sunday guests at Hugh Stearns.

Gordon Bennett shot a deer last week.

Mrs. R. L. Kinney of South Portland and Vera Putney of Portland were supper guests at Olive Little's Monday.

Olive Little was a caller at Le m Kimball's Monday morning.

Several trucks are hauling pulp for Hugh Stearns.

A. R. Clark of Harrison was a caller at Olive Little's Tuesday.

The automobile industry uses more than two-thirds of all the leather upholstery processed in the United States.

WEST BETHEL

Roland Kneeland was host to a group of people for a venison supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, Mrs. Clara Abbott, Carl Moody, Francis Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord. The evening was spent with beano games, dancing and singing.

Mrs. Olive Head and Mrs. Ella Hale were in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Mrs. Olive Head entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening. Mrs. Clara Abbott, Mrs. Nell Seabury and Mrs. Eva Burris. They received individual prizes.

The Parent-Teachers Association and the Grange held a card party at the hall Friday evening. Nine tables were in play and the prizes were given as follows: Firsts, Mrs. Eddie Bennett and Ralph Burris; Consolations: Nell Seabury and James Croteau. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Kenneth McInnis, Doris Walker, Bernard Rolfe Ruby Rolfe, Olive Lurvey and Gordon Mason.

Carl Moody returned to his home in Portland Sunday, after a ten days hunting trip. He has been at the home of Laurence Lord.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter Mary. The little guests were Marilyn Pennell, Patty Rolfe, Estella Harding, Janice Lord, Donald McInnis, and Arthur Head. Games were played and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. The guest of honor received many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop, Beulah Burris of Madison, formerly of Bethel, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas William, born Nov. 15.

Mrs. Eva Burris entertained at bridge Tuesday evening. The guests were Helen Palmer, Kathleen Bennett, Violet Bennett, Clara Abbott, Libbie Kneeland, Olive Head, and Ella Bennett. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Libbie Kneeland; second, Helen Palmer and consolation to Mrs. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family were in Portland Saturday.

Large crowds have been attending the bi-weekly dances at the Grange Hall. There will be another this Friday night, Nov. 22. Music by Lord's orchestra.

Alfred Lovejoy spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of South Portland and family were in town Sunday.

The filling station belonging to Mr. Beyers, below the village, was broken into one night last week.

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy.

The Texaco Cattle King show was well attended at the West Bethel Grange Hall Wednesday night.

The Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Callaghan in charge. The subject was "Home Management."

Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson has been confined to her home this week by illness.

Mrs. S. S. Bennett of Gorham, N. H. was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Burris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durrell of Norway, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill spent the week-end in Lexington, Mass., called there by the death of a friend.

The United States produces more electric power than the total of the next six or eight countries of the world combined.

33 DIVORCES GRANTED BY SUPERIOR COURT

Justice Albert Beliveau signed 33 divorce decrees at the term of Superior Court which adjourned Saturday. Divorces granted were:

Harold M. Horne, Dixfield, from Evelyn M. Horne, Dixfield, cruel and abusive treatment.

Archie Vaughn, Peru, from Helen L. Vaughn, Dixfield, cruel and abusive treatment.

Ray L. Conant, Greenwood, from Louise H. Conant, Old Orchard, utter desertion.

Evelyn D. Lynn, Mexico, from Charles W. Lynn, Stepney, Conn., utter desertion.

Ruth E. Williams, Denmark, from Herbert Williams, Bridgton, utter desertion.

Maxine Moore, Oxford, from William A. Moore, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

Gladys Winslow, Oxford, from William E. Winslow, New Gloucester, cruel and abusive treatment.

Sadie D. Lowell, Rumford, from Lawrence L. Lowell, Hudson Falls, N. Y., cruel and abusive treatment.

Leonore N. Loisel, Mexico, from Ernest J. Loisel, Detroit, Mich., cruel and abusive treatment; libellant granted right to resume maiden name. Leonore N. Oleson.

Florence L. Whitman, Paris, from Laurin L. Whitman, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

Mavis M. Nadeau, Mexico, from Rosaire H. Nadeau, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Ruth H. Westfall, Bethel, from Hubert E. Westfall, Bethel, cruel and abusive treatment; libellant granted right to resume maiden name of Ruth H. Eastwick.

Fannie J. Frost, Paris, from Eliab Ray Frost, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

Alice Brown, Dixfield, from Carroll Brown, Wilton, cruel and abusive treatment; libellant granted right to resume maiden name of Alice Kidder.

Vesta McLaughlin, Canton, from Kenneth A. McLaughlin, Bangor, cruel and abusive treatment; libellant granted right to resume her maiden name of Vesta A. Carr.

Lottie Arlene Sinclair, Rumford, from William Arnold Sinclair, Bethel, cruel and abusive treatment.

Bertha M. Laroque, Lovell, from Walter F. Laroque, Lovell, cruel and abusive treatment.

James E. Hobden, Rumford, from Marguerite Murphy Hobden, Melrose, Mass., utter desertion.

Doris J. Perry, Fryburg, from Henry L. Perry, Portland, cruel and abusive treatment.

Arlene H. Knightly, Stoneham, from Norman H. Knightly, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

Lawrence S. Hammond, Paris, from Oliveanne D. Hammond, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment.

Rachel G. Haskell, Dixfield, from Milton A. Haskell, Auburn, cruel and abusive treatment.

Sarah J. Allen, Norway, from Reginald J. Allen, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

Annie B. Merrill, Norway, from Forrest B. Merrill, Oxford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Rena L. Corkum, Norway, from Sherman D. Corkum, Crystal, N. H., cruel and abusive treatment.

Grace Olson, Bethel, from Olaf Olson, Bethel, cruel and abusive treatment.

Leah H. Lewis, Norway, from Clifford P. Lewis, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment; libellant granted right to resume maiden name of Leah H. Bartlett.

Hazel P. Ward Hiram, from Alva E. Ward, Hiram, cruel and abusive treatment.

Leroy W. Jordan, Rumford, from Bessie M. Jordan, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Gerald Fremont Gardner, Waterville, from June Rouse Gardner, Hebron, cruel and abusive treatment.

Dorothy A. Murdock, Paris, from Ralph E. Murdock, Norway, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication; libellant granted right to resume maiden name of Doris A. Stanley.

Geraldine S. Taylor, Paris, from Emory A. Taylor, Waterville, neglect to provide.

NOTICE TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS

The Citizen will be published next week on Wednesday afternoon. All copy must be in our hands a day earlier than usual.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill and daughter Eva of Bethel, were Sunday callers at Lucien Andrews.

Martin Lyden is spending a few days at Fred Littlefield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews of Gorham, N. H., were callers at his father's, L. J. Andrews', Thursday evening.

Arthur Haselton worked at Leon Lovejoy's store, at North Waterford, several days last week.

Captain Everett Dunham and family called at the Cummings farm Sunday afternoon.

E. C. Lapham and son, Stanley were in Berlin, N. H., on business Wednesday.

An oyster stew supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family, Earlon Keniston, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lapham, Kermit Sweeney of Bethel, Walter Lapham of Bath, Joan Chase of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and Phyllis and Lloyd Keniston of Strong.

Billy Briggs of Oxford spent the week at Ray Lapham's, hunting.

Clifton Whittier is working for Fred Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family of Bethel were dinner guests at Ray Andrews', Sunday.

CLARK SCHOOL, ALBANY

The pupils at the Clark School receiving 100 per cent in spelling, for the week ending November 15 were Barbara Stearns, Eulalie Davis, Arlene McAllister, Thelma and Durwood Harding.

The children have taken much interest in a Health Unit. The upper grades have cut out and colored different kinds of foods and classified them in regard to vitamins and food constituents.

The girls have made balanced menus for seven day diets.

All have posters of Jack and the Bean Stalk and color a leaf each day they have eaten a 100 per cent breakfast.

Federal foods and Maltex samples have been furnished, which have encouraged their sense of gratitude and given them a fine knowledge of food values.

A Pilgrim Village has been arranged in the sand table.

Quickly Relieves  Travel Sickness

Mothersill's

Envelopes in 29 sizes at Citizen Office

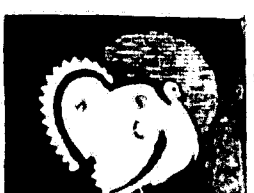
THE FORMER MAPLE INN WANTS A NAME

I Suggest This Name

My Name

Mail to MAPLE INN CONTEST, Bethel, Maine, Before Dec. 10 1940

CLOVER FARM STORES



HERE'S THAT BIRD AGAIN—

Thanksgiving Sale

GRACE COBURN CHICKENS—None Better

NATIVE and VERMONT TURKEYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

STAR SLICED BACON 8 oz. cello pkg. 16c

WHOLE OR RIB END PORK LOINS Lb. 18c

Leave Your Order for a Plump, Tender Turkey Now!

CAPE COD Firm, Fine Flavor CRANBERRIES Qt. 20c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 19c

WHITE Firm, Good Flavor ONIONS 4 Lbs. 19c

PASCAL Cream, Tender CELERY 1 lb. bunch 15c

FINE QUALITY MIXED NUTS Lb. 25c

BUDDER WALNUTS Lb. 25c

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TART, CLEAR A Solid Leaf CRANBERRY SAUCE 17 oz. can 11c

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR Lb. pkg. 7c

CLOVER FARM Double Whipped SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 27c

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SPRY lb. 17c 3 lb. can 47c

MOXIE cont. 2 lge. bots. 25c

CLOVER FARM Pure, Rich MILK 4 tall cans 27c

CLOVER FARM All Purpose FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 93c

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Clover Farm Fancy Golden Bant. CORN 2 No. 2 cans 19c

CLOVER FARM Fancy CARROTS 2 No. 2 cans 19c

CLOVER FARM Mame Pack PEAS No. 2 can 15c

CLOVER FARM PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 23c

CLOVER FARM Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 19c

CLOVER FARM Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL can 25c

CLOVER FARM Shred or Halves PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 15c

CLOVER FARM Very Lge. Fancy Pumpkin or Squash 2 cans 25c

CLOVER FARM Vacuum Pack COFFEE Lb. can 25c

CLOVER FARM MINCE Meat 2 9 oz. pkgs. 19c

CITRON ORANGE LEMON PEELS 2 3 oz. pkgs. 19c

BELL'S SEASONING 2 pkgs. 19c

BELL'S READY MIXED STUFFING 2 pkgs. 19c

P. R. BURNS

MAINE GIVES POTATOES TO WINNERS OF EXPOSITION CONTEST

Six Massachusetts families will receive "Thanksgiving gifts" from Commissioner of Agriculture Frank P. Washburn as part of the potato promotion conducted in the state of Maine during the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., in September.

A barrel of selected Maine potatoes are being sent to the six winners of a contest conducted in the Department of Agriculture Booth in the Maine Building where during three days more than 2,000 exposition visitors "estimated" the number of Maine baking potatoes in a barrel on display.

The barrel contained 381 potatoes and William J. Scotland of Cochituate, Lawrence Bligny of Brockton, Irma Chlaron of West Springfield and Mrs. C. W. Woods of Shelburne Falls tied for first honors with the correct estimate. D. C. Maynard of Southwick estimated 380 to win second honors while Francis Ewin of Wayland was third with an estimate of 370.

Commissioner Washburn expressed his thanks to all those who show their interest in Maine potatoes. He said the winners would receive their potatoes in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

THE HAPPY 4-H CLUB

Mrs. Ban Barnett, the new leader of the Happy 4-H Club of Upton held a reorganization meeting with the following officers elected: President, Yvette Richards; Vice President, Annie Barnett; Secretary, Isabelle Richards; Treasurer, Sally Rich; Color Bearer, Ruth Judkins; Club Reporter, Bessie Casey; Entertainment Committee, Phyllis Barnett and Irene Richards; Cheer Leaders, Annie Barnett and Carrie Angvine.

BEST WE CAN DO

A 4-H Club meeting was held at Locke Mills, Tuesday afternoon, November 12 to reorganize the Best We Can Do Club. Miss Margaret Long, the style dress revue winner for Oxford County last year is leader. The following officers were elected: President, Musa Swan; Vice President, Clair Lapham; Secretary, Priscilla Ring; Treasurer, Phyllis Tebbets; Color Bearer, Bessie Mason; Cheer Leader, Pauline Baker; Club Reporter, Nellie Lapham. The next meeting is to be held Friday evening, November 22 at Miss Jean Tirrell's home the assistant leader.

SONGO POND

Ray Mills of North Albany called on Hollis Grindle Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Seldon Grover had a very sick horse and Dr. Greenleaf was called. The horse is better at this writing.

Roger Clough shot a spike horned deer last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball were in Berlin, N. H. on business Monday.

Robert and Winnie Gordon of North Paris were at their uncle's Roger Clough's, last week and went hunting. Robert got a ten point buck and Winnie a small doe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason and son Fred, of Locke Mills, were callers at Donald Child's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant son George and grandson Richard, of Locke Mills were callers at H. N. Grindle's Sunday.

Mrs. William Roberts and little son of Locke Mills spent Sunday forenoon with her aunt, Mrs. Mae Grindle.

Hollis Grindle is digging a well at his place this week.

Whiffenpoof What is your favorite illustrated paper?

Spree My choice is the \$10 bill. It's big enough to buy something worth while and it isn't so big that nobody will change it.



Oriental Cream
Give a touch of softness. Recaptured the soft, tender skin of youth.
Only Pink Soap has this.

MAJOR HARNED HEADS RECRUITING IN COUNTY

Because of the press of business affairs, Captain T. C. Eastman of Fryeburg has resigned as County Chairman on army recruiting for Oxford County and Major Mark Harned has been appointed County Chairman.

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding among the young men of Oxford County regarding the prospective spheres of operation of the Selective Service Draft and the regular army Recruiting Service. To clarify this matter, it can be stated that enlistments for three-year terms are still being accepted by the United States Army. These three-year enlistments will continue to be accepted until the full authorized strength is brought up to 375,000 men. On the other hand, the men who are chosen under the Selective Draft will be part of the one-year training force of 90,000 authorized to be raised by the Service Training and Service Act of 1940.

There are, however, some important differences between the two classes of service. The men who enlist for three years have a

wide variety of branches in the Army to choose from, while the men chosen under the Draft have no choice whatever.

Also, men serving three-year enlistment terms will be eligible for training at the various service and trade schools which are operated by the army. Training is given in these schools in many trades and is a very favorable feature of the three-year army service. The draft, on the other hand, will not have this opportunity because his short period of training will be utilized almost entirely for the necessary basic training that every soldier must have.

Regular three-year term recruiting has been quite active during the last month, and the following men have enlisted from Oxford County since October 2, 1940:

Joseph E. Roach, Rumford Ctr. Raymond K. Bryant, Bryants Pond. Joseph A. Gallant, Rumford. Hersey L. Hammond, Dixfield. Victor Kowalewski, Mexico. Charles L. Morse, Norway. Osvald Lahti, So. Paris. Lawrence A. Knight, Rumford Point.

Kermit D. Grover, Oxford. Clayton F. Goddard, Rumford. Leon E. Meserve, Bryants Pond. Jos. R. T. Ayotte, Rumford. Leon B. Curtis, Rumford. Howard F. Pearl, Buckfield. George E. Merrill, E. Stoneham. Archie E. Deane, Mexico. Ralph F. Glover, Hebron.

Any young man interested in enlisting in the Army should contact the local Recruiting Chairman in his town. The following organization and the men named will be glad to furnish full information:

OXFORD COUNTY RECRUITING COMMITTEE

Oxford County chairman: Major Mark Harned, Dixfield.

Northern Oxford County Region: Chairman: Bruce Ruff, Rumford. Town Chairmen: Rumford.

Lieut. Robert F. Straton, Lewis H. Bradley, Amable Roy.

Mexico: John J. Green; Hanover, Parker Russell; Andover, Roger Mills; Roxbury, Marshall Reed; Dixfield, Capt. Hugh E. Bailey; Dixfield and Peru, Owen Harding. Canton, Charles Ray.

Central Oxford County Region: Chairmen: Fred W. Rowell, Norway.

Town Chairmen: Bethel and Albany, Eugene E. Van Der Kerkhoven. Waterford, Ralph B. Knight. Woodstock-Milton, Floyd Redman, Bryants Pond. Paris, Earl R. Clifford. Greenwood, Raynor D. Littlefield.

Oxford, Lawrence Brett. Hebron, Rev. Fr. John Connoley. Buckfield, Wendal M. Allen. Sumner-Hartford, Harold Gammon.

Western and Southern Oxford County Region: Town Chairmen: Roy Hanson, Fryeburg. Lovell, Fryeburg, Lyman Ela. Lovell, Fred Kimball.

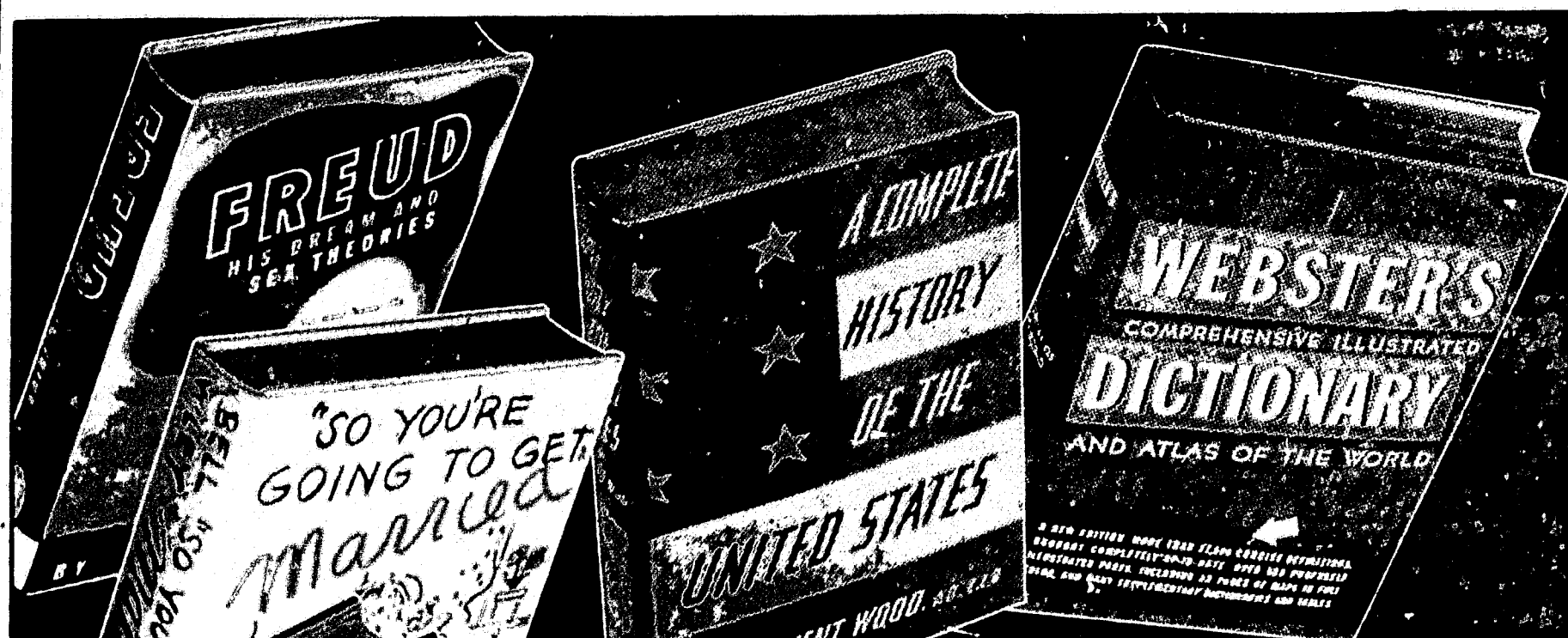
Stow, Rodney Crouse. Brownfield, Fred Walker. Denmark, Richard Hunt. Hiram, Ed. Fadden.

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1503 HOW TO WRITE GOOD SOCIAL LETTERS—By Marionne Meade. Correct and graceful correspondence for every formal and informal occasion.

1504 HOW TO WRITE AND SPEAK EFFECTIVE ENGLISH—By Edward Frank Allen. How to make the English language say exactly what you mean it to say.

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THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

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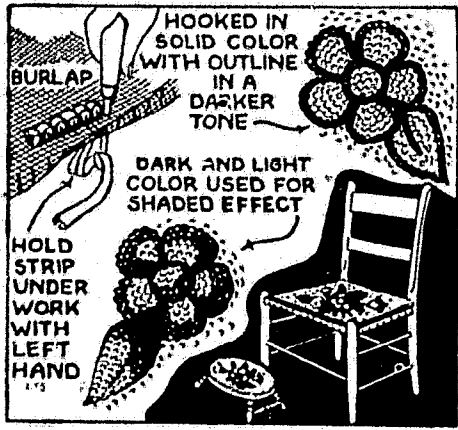
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STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Hook Posy Pad for Chair or Foot Stool

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN I made the sketch in Sewing Book 5 showing the method that our Grandmothers used for making original hooked rug designs, I forgot that Grandmother did not wear silk stockings every day. There have been dozens of letters saying, "I would like to hook the flower designs for



which you give directions in Book 5. Will you please tell me if I can use old silk stockings for these?"

Silk stockings may be used for hooked rugs but they do not wear as well as woolen materials. They are perfect for hooked chair pads, foot stool tops and wall hangings. All the popular stocking colors may be dyed soft green, red and brown tones, without first removing the tan color. "White dye" should be used first if bright colors are needed. After dyeing, cut a strip around and around the stocking spirally, making it from 3/4 inch to 1 1/2 inches wide according to how fine the work is to be. When your design has been marked as described in Book 5, draw the stocking strips through the burlap with a rug hook.

Flowers may be hooked in outline or in a shaded effect, as shown here. And here is good news for all of you rag rug enthusiasts. Book 6 is now ready for mailing. There is still another book rug design in it; also a braided and a crocheted rug and dozens of other things that you will want to make. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
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Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.
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You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself.—Da Vinci.

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Washington Digest

Farmers Face New Problems As Use of Machines Increases

Technological Advances Change Life on U. S. Farms;
Greek Nation Completely Unified in Crisis;
Government Buys More Land.

By BAUKHAGE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
What's next? With the frost on the pumpkin, fodder in the shock, the world settling down to a hard winter and a long war, those of us who aren't in the first draft or just elected to office have a chance to look two ways from Christmas.

The industrial tail is about to wag the agricultural dog again the experts tell us, surplus labor is about to be syphoned off the farm which is fine for the man who has too many mouths to feed and too few acres to divide up, but not so good for the farmer who needs a few extra hands. However, if you do turn around and look back 35 years just to take your mind off present troubles you can see some interesting sights which have just been set up in sharp perspective by the inter-bureau committee of the department of agriculture.

In that short span for a man or a mule, 35 years, 10,000,000 mules and horses and thousands of men have been pushed off the farm by the machine. And, according to the prognosticators in Washington, a million and a half more mules and horses will be replaced by tractors in the next 10 years, and more than 8,000,000 acres of land now used to raise feed for work stock will be put to other uses.

Farmer Has Long Utilized Machines

We've been hearing a lot about man versus the machine, especially since the smash of 1929 that made unemployment the big issue, and again since the smash of 1940 when the Nazis with their tanks and motorized equipment went through France like a plow through loam. But the farmer had been getting machine conscious long before that. Especially since the little jack-of-all trades tractor appeared on the field, replacing the cumbersome earlier models.

Along with the tractor came a lot more "technological developments" including not only farm machinery like the combine and the corn-picker but other scientific advances such as testing and breeding and feeding of animals and plants, soil conservation, disease prevention and other things. This technology has hurt as well as helped. Besides the thousands of men who have lost their jobs on farms as well as in factories, prices have been affected and the whole social life on the farm has changed.

"It is not that these scientific advances are to be blamed" for the difficulties which have arisen, the Washington experts say, but "the troubles, if any, arise from the inequality of adjustments and responses in agriculture and industry to such advances."

Just what the advantages and disadvantages are that lie ahead is told in detail in a 224-page book, printed by the government and called "Technology on the Farm."

One thing that interested me particularly in this interesting book, aside from its excellent and detailed information, was an editorial opinion it expressed on the way the use of machines has changed farming for a living to farming for cash. There's a difference.

Of course when you have to buy a lot of machinery you need hard money but there are disadvantages in simply raising products with the one purpose of turning them into money.

Increased Investment Reduces Security

First, it reduces security. If you raise your own food you need never starve in a panic.
Then there is health:

A family with a low income and plenty of food growing right on the place is more likely to get a continuously healthful diet than one which has to buy what it eats.

Raising one's own food helps divide up responsibility for the family welfare because young children and old folks can tend a garden or feed the chickens. If the eggs and vegetables and milk are purchased, the children's interests are removed from the interests of their parents and older brothers and sisters. Furthermore, a child who helps raise its own food also gets what a city child doesn't get—a chance to learn through doing.

Another disadvantage of farming for money only, with the greater use of machines, is that it makes it harder to own a farm. The money goes into perishable things instead of into the solid title to land. The farmer tends to become a renter and if times are bad and a renter can't pay his rent he loses everything.

This is just one of the farm problems that the farmer can think over during the long winter evenings. Like many other good things machinery can be too much of a good thing. Alexander Pope's advice still stands:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Greek People Wholly United

The war came close to me again the other day when I stepped on the soil of another belligerent. It was shortly after the Italians had crossed the border from Albania, and the Greeks had met this new invasion from the west as they met the Persian invasion from the east 450 years before.

I say I stepped on foreign soil because the embassies and legations of a foreign power are considered a part of the territory of that power no matter where they are located. The house which is a peaceful piece of Greece looks over Sheridan circle on Massachusetts

avenue in the capital. It is really just a big private residence made into a legation where the minister, a cheerful little man with a long name, Climon Diamantopoulos, lives and carries on the business of his country.

As I sat in the attractive cubby-hole that is his study, pouring over a map of the country he knows so well, I had a strange feeling. The walls with their artistic etchings of classic beauty seemed to fade away and I could see those tortuous passes of the ancient Pindus mountains. Mule-drawn artillery were struggling through the snow-drifts, the fierce Greek mountaineers with their kilts and tufted shoes on one side, the plumed Bersaglieri equally fierce Evzones mountain fighters on the other. I could see the attack in the blinding blizzard, the clash on the narrow roadway hardly wide enough for small motor lorries to pass, and then men and mules plunging down into the bottomless abyss.

The minister looked up. "Greece has never been as united as it is today," he said.

When the Persian hordes came to Marathon it was because their ruler hated the democratic spirit which he feared would spread to his own slave states.

History repeats.

Winter Comes To Washington

Washington in the autumn moves from a bright water-color to a soft-pastel, and then the foliage fades to a dark oil painting of rich browns. At last comes the steel engraving of winter.

We are now between the oil painting and the steel engraving. The burning yellow of the Ginkgoes (the maiden-hair tree, some call it) have laid their last golden carpet on the west side of Lafayette square, that historic quadrangle of green opposite the White House.

A few sturdy oaks cling to their rich, saddle-leather brown. The Ginkgoes are now bare. There are many of these attractive trees in Washington. They love cities, sharing the fumes of gas and smoke with the rest of us and flourishing on it. I have a leaf from one planted in the city of Weimar by the poet Goethe. His city of study and reflection—the city that gave birth to the ill-fated German Republic after the last war.

That tree I hope still blooms. It does unless the Nazis have uprooted its beauty because it is non-Aryan. Nature knows no politics, and laughs at our fickle changes. The Ginkgoes will bloom long after our civilization is forgotten.

Panda Cuddle Toy Is Easy to Crochet



BLACK and white yarn—a crochet hook—presto—a life-like panda cuddle toy. Single crochet forms the exterior of this cute animal; cotton stuffing the interior; buttons do excellent service as eyes.

Easy directions for this cuddly panda are Z0036, 15c. He is about 14 inches tall when finished, and will be a nursery favorite. It takes but little effort to crochet him. Send order to:

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Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
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Haunts of Happiness
The haunts of happiness are varied, but I have more often found her among little children, home firesides, and country homes than anywhere else.—Sydney Smith.

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For That Jittery Feeling

BERLIN TRAVEL BUREAU
SPEND THE WINTER IN THE SUNNY MEDITERRANEAN REGION

ADOLF

By Thomas

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE:—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

DEBACLE:

Fascists Meet Greeks

The Greeks, aided by heavy storms and mountain torrents, claimed to have dealt a crushing blow to the Italian armies attempting invasion.

The Italians, using the accepted German formula of "pincers" invasion, were attacking boldly on two fronts, the left flank moving from Koritza as a base, and the right flank smashing southward close to the Adriatic coastline toward Ioannina (Janina or Yanina).

The right flank was making some progress, and at points had crossed the critical Kalamas river. The left flank, however, never had made any advances, and it was there, in the vicinity of Koritza, that the Greeks claimed their first and continuing successes.

Latest dispatches indicated that these successes were colossal. Thirty thousand Italian troops were first described as trapped, then nearly half of them cut off and captured, and finally thousands of them caught in a mountain torrent in a gorge and drowned.

Cut to pieces, London has heard, is one of Italy's crack divisions of Alpini, or mountain troops, called the Centaur division. Trapped in the Pindus mountains, the Greeks say it has been annihilated.

There was wild enthusiasm in Athens and throughout the nation. Added to this was the favorable report from the Kalamas river sector, where the Greeks reported the mechanized advance had been halted in its tracks and forced to take up defensive positions.

Heroes of the Greek victory seem to have been the Evzones, or mountain guerrilla troops, who have been chipping away at the Italian columns in a manner reminiscent of the Finnish depredations on Russian troops during the early days of that war.

Like the Russo-Finnish war, however, it is too early to write the attempted Italian invasion down as a failure, for there are other quarters, notably Russia and Germany, to be heard from.

While Italy has admitted no reverses, it was considered significant that Italian dispatches told of Greek attacks.

AMBASSADOR:

Speaks Out

Reaction was sprung by U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James Joseph P. Kennedy, who suddenly abandoned the hush-hush role of the diplomat, and in a copyrighted interview published by the Boston Herald, told of his fight against the war and where Europe is heading.

Summed up in brief, Kennedy said:

1. England is holding out, but fighting with her back to the wall for her existence.

2. Democracy is dead, and Britain is not fighting to restore it, but to save herself from annihilation.

3. Out of it all will come some form of national socialism in Britain, in this country, too, if we get into the war, or if we catch it from Canada.

4. Aid given to Britain and her allies is "insurance" to give us time to prepare.

5. We should give and expect nothing back, simply "writing it off" as protection.

6. He said he told President Roosevelt "don't send me admirals and generals, but economists to study the situation."

Kennedy's interview had its paradoxical side, for while he urged aid to Britain as "insurance" he urged against going into the war on Britain's side, saying "if we do, all we hold dear will be gone!"



President Roosevelt was guest of honor and No. 1 off the record speaker at the National Press club's annual dinner for the Chief Executive. Wendell Willkie, who had been invited, was not present. As usual, there was plenty of "panning" at the expense of the President and other high government officials. Picture above shows: (left to right) President Roosevelt; his bodyguard, Thomas Qualters; Richard Wilson, president of the National Press club, and Vice President Elect Henry Wallace, just before they sat down to dinner.

CHAMBERLAIN:

'Peace in Our Time'

Neville Chamberlain, tall, lean statesman who led Britain from the Munich appeasement through the first eight and one-half months of war with Germany, and then resigned as prime minister, died at his Hampshire countryside estate. He was 71. Chamberlain's long record of service to his country was climaxed by work as prime minister in the hectic days before the outbreak of the present war. He gained world-wide recognition with his attempt to "appease" the dictators in the now famous Munich pact of Sept. 30, 1939.

TRIPLE THREAT:

Diplomats Gather

The Axis Allies have been described by observers as a "near-triangle" in which two of the sides do not quite meet.

In other words, Italy and Germany touch and unite, but the Russian side of the triangle, while apparently touching Germany, has not united with Italy.

The first triple threat was noted in the meeting of diplomats from Russia and Germany in Berlin, with Ciano announced as the third to be invited and to have accepted.

Purpose of the meeting, to discuss the Italian-Greek-Balkan situation. The Turks were frankly worried over the conference, having hoped to have found Russia aloof to the Axis move toward the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

The Turks have been willing to throw in with Greece if necessary, but had hoped it wouldn't be necessary. If Russia finally has decided to take an active part in the Macedonian situation with Germany, giving active aid to Italy, then Ankara saw itself up to the neck in the war, with dubious hopes of victory.

Bulgaria's position was the greatest threat to Turkish non-intervention, and it was in that direction that the Turks were casting anxious eyes.

That the Russian visit to Berlin might eventually have a far different outcome than that apparent on the surface was seen in many quarters as a possibility. There was believed to be little Russian sympathy for either Italy's or Germany's aims in Europe, and historians who remember the treaty of Tilsit in Napoleonic times have long wondered whether Russia may be planning to toss her allies overboard at the last instant, and go out for herself again.

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FIFTY-FIFTY:

Election Aftermath

Immediate aftermath of the precedent-shattering election of President Roosevelt to a third term in the White House was the strengthening of the foreign policy.

Japan had seen this as a likely happening, and the Axis powers had commented on it frankly in expressing hopes for a Roosevelt defeat, hopes used by the Democrats as a lever in the campaign.

It was not unexpected in Europe, nor in this country for that matter, when President Roosevelt made his first announcement of a strengthening of the "aid to Britain short of war" which had been his open foreign policy prior to the campaign.

This took the form of a statement that on the production of war materials for our national defense, Britain will be given a "fifty-fifty" pick. We are planning to build 25,000 planes. Britain has placed orders for 12,000, and the priorities board has said that unless things change from the present, Britain will be given one plane of every two that come off the assembly lines.

This will include even the largest and most modern planes, the "flying fortress" bombers, which the British have long been seeking, but which had thus far been denied them.

It also will include foodstuffs, the output of merchant ships from the nation's ways, machine tools, everything of usefulness to a nation at war.

The only "rule of thumb" which President Roosevelt has said that he will recognize is prior need by this country for her defense. In this he will be guided by the army and navy chiefs and by Knudsen, head of the national defense council.

Steps have been taken to extend large credit to Britain to permit the "paper" purchase of her needs.

AIR CRASHES:

10,000 Miles Apart

In the snowy mountain wastes of Utah 10 persons, including a couple of honeymooners, met death when an air-liner crashed into a mountainside, split in two.

A few days later a Brazilian air liner, taking off at the airport of Rio de Janeiro, collided in midair with an advertising plane. Nineteen were killed.

The first crash is believed by an airline survey as to have been caused by the failure of the radio beam or range signal, the result of a blinding snowstorm through which the ship was flying, attempting to reach safety.

Unexplained is the Brazilian crash, which occurred in full view of thousands on the shores of the beautiful harbor, watching the take-off. The big liner collided in mid-air with the advertising plane, piloted by an Englishman, and both plummeted downward.

The liner landed in the water, smashed to pieces and sank. The small plane, out of control, sailed helplessly over the city and crashed on the roof of a building.

FIRST DRAFT:

Trial Balloon

The first calling of men to the colors has been set for November 23-28, and the number of volunteers so large, that it will amount to only a general test of the selective service machinery.

Yet to the first draftees it will be real enough, and they will march from muffin to khaki, will drop their fountain pens and pick up Garand rifles for a year to serve in Uncle Sam's army.

In many states, each local draft board will only have to send to Washington the names of two or three men. As there has been a feeling among those eligible for the draft that it is better to be among

the first to "get started," those who have gone to the boards and requested that a "V" for volunteer be placed against their names, there will be few inducted.

The questionnaires have been rolling out steadily, and the work of classification is being put into a steadier routine. The army of 65,000 physicians who have been given the job of determining who shall be deemed physically unfit have had the hardest job.

To these doctors will go the task of making an unprecedented survey of the nation's health. From their data the science of medicine will learn many things, and from them perhaps will be able to take steps to safeguard and improve the public health.

The tattoo of the carpenter's hammer is sounding across the land as the big cantonments get ready for the first quotas of conscripts. Permanent housing for an army of 1,500,000 is still a long way off, but it is coming as swiftly as boards and plumbing can be assembled into barracks.

They'll be in the army—not now—but mighty soon.

MISCELLANY:

¶ Nearly a year after the end of the Finnish-Russian war, a ship arrived in New York with 100 American volunteers, who managed to escape back to this country again. They said they arrived in Finland after it was all over, and had spent all this time trying to get back to the U. S.

¶ The lash still is administered to prisoners in Delaware, which then sends the whipped men off to prison. Three were whipped recently, two for burglary, one for attempting to wreck a train. After the 60 blows (20 to each man), Nos. 1 and 2 went off to prison for five years, and No. 3 for ten.

¶ Newest defense of British freighters against mines, submarines have been noted on the American waterfronts. The bows of the ships carry the paravanes and nets of mine-sweepers. Also on board many are torpedo tubes.

¶ A Chicagoan in San Francisco was jailed for refusing to obey the conscription law. He said: "I don't want to be a guinea pig for the British."

He'll Stick Around



ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Fakhril Maluf (above), University of Michigan student, who has learned from Syrian newspapers that he has been sentenced by the French Pe-tain government to 15 years in prison for his writings advocating independence and social reform in Syria. In this country on indefinite scholarship permit, Maluf said he guessed he "would stay awhile."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Ilka Chase
She'll write for clubwomen.

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Iika Chase
She'll write for
clubwomen.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Iika Chase's Luncheon at the Waldorf broadcasts Saturdays at 1:30 p. m. EST, NBC-Blue, are proving so popular that she's expanding some of the scripts into "Chats for Clubwomen" to be read at women's organization meetings all over the country.

Lovely Penny Singleton is wowing confreres on the Blondie airtel (7:30 p. m. EST, CBS, Mondays) with a new parlor game titled "Citadel." She plays it with pawns similar to those used in chess games.

A recent survey made by Good Will Director John J. Anthony proves that love is still America's best-selling commodity. Out of 18,000 couples questioned, he learned that 56% marry for love, 23% for security, 20% for convenience and 1% for a family.



When five million dollars' worth of jewels and furs on a parade of Astors and Vanderbilts passed Doris Dudley's nightclub table the other eve, Doris, heard on "Meet Mr. Meek," Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EST, over CBS, peered under the table murmuring: "Just in case they dropped twenty-five thousand dollars or other small change." (PS: they hadn't.)

Girl Alone Her sponsor makes dreams come true.

Lovely Betty Winkler isn't a Girl Alone any more where her sponsor is concerned. Sponsor is bankrolling a second show, "Your Dream Has Come True," Sundays at 5:30 p. m. EST, over the NBC-Red net, which is just what its title implies. Listeners write in their unfulfilled dreams and if the Board of Well-Wishers think they merit fulfillment, the Girl Alone sponsor makes the dreams come true.

Fibber McGee holds two of radio's most famous long run records—one in love—and one in broadcasting. Fibber was married to Molly in Peoria, Ill., in 1918 and he got into radio way back in 1924, when friends dared him to take an audition. This fall, Fibber and Molly are celebrating 22 years of married life and 16 years of radio, the last five of which have been spent with the same sponsor—the fellow who bankrolls Fibber McGee and Molly Tuesdays at 9:30 p. m. EST, over the NBC-Red network.

GOULD ACADEMY . . .

A Girl Reserve Meeting was held November 12. June Chipman, Marian Wight, Muriel Hall, Muriel Bean, Hope Bean, Nora Chipman, and Carolyn Wight, who had attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Portland reported on their trip. Miss Stevens gave pins to all the girls who had paid their dues for the first quarter. We closed our meeting by singing "Follow the Glean."

There was a final showing of a newly purchased sound equipment Monday in Assembly period. The picture "Yankee Doodle Goes to Town" was one depicting the early history of the United States, and it had a very good historical background. There was also a SHORT on water sports shown.

After trying out several projectors, we felt that the "Ampro" machine best met our needs. This machine will be used in the assembly period but mostly for an instruction aid in the class rooms. It is now recognized as one of the best ways of teaching many forms of class work.

An election was held Monday, and the student body voted upon several names to be considered as a totem for the school. After quite a bit of deliberation the husky was the animal chosen to be our totem.

This animal will appear on much of the school athletic insignia and seems to be quite appropriate for this part of the country.

Monday night the Oxford County Schoolmasters Club was guests of Gould Academy. Supper was served in the main dining room of the Girls' Dormitory. After supper the men adjourned to the lecture room of the main building where they were addressed by Mr. Savage, State Director of Industrial Arts Education. He spoke of the work being done in Gorham Normal School to train teachers for this work, and the type of subject taken up.

Following the talk officials for athletic contests were discussed, and also the winter sports program for the coming year.

Among those in attendance at the first variety basketball practice at Bates College, last week, was Erland Wentzell, a recent graduate of Gould Academy.

Wentzell was a member of Freshmen basketball team, two years ago, but he was unable to find time for basketball last winter. Although practice so far has been confined mostly to conditioning, Wentzell has been showing up well.

NOUS JEUNE FILLES CLUB

The young ladies of the Nous Jeune Filles Club held a "Tramp Supper" at the Methodist Church November 11.

After the supper the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Marjorie Freeman; Vice-President, Roma Stanley; Secretary, Sylvia Bird; Treasurer, Florine Bean.

Plans were made for a booth at the Methodist church Christmas sale. The committees elected were:

NOVELTY TABLE Sylvia Bird; Barbara Hall and Arlene Brown.

HANDKERCHIEF TABLE Verna Dyke, Roma Stanley, Christie Thurston.

MEN'S NECKTIE TABLE Marjorie Freeman, Eslyn Bartlett, Phyllis Roberts.

The next meeting will be November 26, at the home of Mrs. Eslyn Bartlett.

UPTON

Rev. J. D. Manter took several from here to the Older Young People's meeting at Fred Wight's, No. Newry.

Rev. Norman Scruton, a candidate from West Newbury, N. H., preached here last Sunday.

Work is being done by the Androscoggin Lakes Tel. & Tel. Co. Many new poles are being set and a new copper circuit is to be installed from Upton to Bethel which will give better service.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angevine have moved to Bethel, where he has employment with Leslie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bartlett have moved to Back street to care for Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Bartlett for the winter. They are not very well.

The Young People's Society gave two one-act plays at the Grange Hall last Saturday. The attendance was good and the plays were well rendered.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore and F. W. Wight went to South Paris Tuesday.

Walter Brinck has closed his home and gone to stay with his son Ernest, at South Paris.

Sam Smith, who had the misfortune to fall from the roof of his ice house last Wednesday, is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dean of Livermore Falls, were callers at L. D. Wight, Sunday.

E. E. Ferren and family of Andover were in town Sunday calling.

Miss Carrie Wight returned to Bethel Sunday after spending a week at her home here.

C. A. Judkins is building a new line through to Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vail are at home after working at Rosebuck Camps, Magalloway, this summer.

Miss Emma Modellmog, a public school teacher in Stafford, Kansas has recently been a guest of Miss Helen Varner at the home of Fred W. Wight. Miss Modellmog is touring the eastern section of the United States. She spent several days visiting the pupils at the Branch School who last year corresponded with the children in her school, exchanging letters and Kansas cacti for evergreen boughs.

Miss Modellmog was very much interested in the mountain scenery and visited many places of interest in this section of Maine.

THE UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

THURSDAY—There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. in Upton.

FRIDAY The Newry Young People's Society will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton's at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY Mr. Manter will preach for the last time at Newry Sunday River and Upton Services at Newry will be 10 a. m. to be followed by Church School, at Sunday River at 2:30 and at Upton at 7:30.

MONDAY The Christian Endeavor will meet at Upton at 7 p. m.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Millett at South Paris.

Leon Kimball is at work for Preston Flint.

Charles Kimball spent the week-end at his home in So. Waterford.

Capt. Everett Dunham and family spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Leon L. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and Ivan Kimball attended the pictures in Bridgton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Bumpus and daughters, Margaret and Cora, called on Mrs. Viola Kimball Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kimball returned to Auburn with them.

A. R. Clark was in this place on Tuesday.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange, No. 162, met in regular session Monday night, W. M. Lilla Stearns in chair. Grange voted to send the Master to State Grange at Bangor.

Program presented by W. Lecturer as follows:

Reading, Sister Alta Meserve; reading, Sister Lena Kimball; reading, Sister Daisy Kimball; story, Bro. Roy Wardwell; story, Bro. John Meserve; reading, Sister Hazel Wardwell; reading, Bro. A. B. Kimball.

Beano was enjoyed at the close of the meeting. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies, jelly-roll and coffee were served.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer have returned to their work at Gilead after spending a few days at their home here and enjoying a five day trip to Massachusetts, visiting relatives.

Frances Blanchard has gone to work at the home of Mrs. Charlie Hopkins, Rumford, after visiting her parents a few weeks.

Harvey Billings, youngest son of Ernest Billings, is having the measles.

Harry Billings is unable to work, having hurt his back.

Several of the parents of the students of Woodstock High School visited their night session of school last Wednesday evening.

Lois McGuire is sick with the measles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emerson from Framingham, Mass. spent the week-end at the home of M. E. Arsenault.

Mrs. William Marquis is sick and in Rumford for treatment.

A Circle supper was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Davis.

The Farm Bureau met November 13 with Mrs. Grace Arsenault with fourteen members, one guest and four children present. The subjects for the meeting were "Christmas Suggestions" and "Making the Most of Your Appearance." Mrs. Ida Wight was in charge assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Morton and Mrs. Helen Morton. The forenoon was devoted to literature on the subjects and taking patterns of the suggestions from the Christmas box, along with articles brought by the members. After dinner and the business meeting over there were three manicures and seven facials given.

The young people of the Grange held a dance at the Grange hall last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett have gone to Upton to live for a while.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Bethel and Newry Telephone Company last Thursday evening to establish a newer and better service for this section. Another meeting will be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman and Mrs. Grace Hulbert attended the Solicitors' supper at South Paris recently.

The next meeting of the Farm Bureau will be December 4 at Mrs. Pearl Kilgore's when Christmas ject. An informal tea will be served cakes and cookies will be the sub in the afternoon.

Why Blame Them?

"Henry, his wife told him, 'It'll be twenty years ago tomorrow that we got married. Why not go out and kill a couple of those young chickens?'"

"Why should I?" said Henry. It wasn't their fault!"

Absolute Necessity

Student: "I'm handling this plane pretty well."

Instructor: "Yeah, just keep it up"

BRYANT'S MARKET

- FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS -

Let Us Personally Select Your Thanksgiving Turkey

Leave Your Order Early for Best Selection.

BONELESS BRISKET Lb. 19c

CORNER BEEF Lb. 19c

CLOVER SLICED BACON Lb. 23c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 23c

FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 2 Doz. 35c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 2 Lb. for 45c

P. E. I. TURNIPS 10 Lbs. 25c

Hubbard Squash Lb. 5c

MICHIGAN ONIONS 5 Lbs. 18c

USE SNO-KREEM

VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Tin 44c

ROLLED OATS 1g. pkg. 17c

QUAKER OATS 1g. pkg. 19c

HOLIDAY CANDY

Necco American Fancy HARD MIXED 1b. 19c

NECCO CLIMAX FANCY FILLED MIXED 1b. 23c

GENUINE NECCO PEACH BLOSSOMS Lb. 25c

WASHBURN'S RIBBON CANDY 2 lb. box 35c

BELMONT ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1b. box 29c

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 98c

CRISCO 1 lb. Can 17c

3 lb. Can 47c

Margarine 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 25c

IGA SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 19c

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER PAPER NAPKINS 3 Pkgs. 17c

IGA CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 Oz. Cans 21c

IGA MINCE MEAT 9 oz. Pkg. 9c

ROYAL GUEST COFFEE POUND 23c

Buy two pounds of Royal Guest Coffee and get an exclusive Royal Guest pattern cup and saucer

FOR ONLY 1c Additional

IGA FOOD STORES

For FOUR GENERATIONS YOUNG and OLD have been using

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller

AGREEABLE TO TAKE . . . AT DRUGGISTS

Successfully used for 89 years

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pair Girls' White Shoe Skates. Size 7. \$3.50. Inquire CITIZEN OFFICE. 48p.

BALDWIN APPLES FOR SALE—MAURICE TYLER, Bethel 40tf

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. ANDREW J. EASTMAN, South Paris, Maine. 31tf

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 100-12. A. S. HINKLEY. 24tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TELEPHONE Poles. We want to buy a large number of cedar telephone poles suitable for rural line. Please advise us to quantity you can furnish and price. VAN TEL. & TEL. CO. 47tf

YARNS FOR RUGS AND HAND KNOTTING Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 47

TYPEWRITERS TO LET—or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100. The CITIZEN OFFICE 33

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

FOR RENT—Seven Room House, bath, furnace. Near Bethel village. Inquire of Mrs. FRED B. HALL. 45tf

AN OPPORTUNITY IN OXFORD COUNTY
Legal Reserve Fraternal Life Insurance Society has opening for representatives age 21-45. Life insurance experience an advantage but not essential. We pay salary bonus according to volume of business written plus commission and renewal SUPERVISOR, Box 642, Lewiston, Me.

Forty thousand manufacturers firms produce the food that is produced and sold to them by America's six million farmers

SIXTY-SEVEN NATURALIZED AT NOVEMBER TERM

Continued from Page One
Adolphe Martin, Mexico
Ervin Blanche Gill, Dixfield
James Bradley, Mexico
William Barnett, Upton
Alexis Theriault, Mexico
Felix Raphael Mayblom, West Paris.

Albert Courtemanche, Mexico
Mrs. Marie Agatha Chaisson, Rumford

Mrs. Artimise Mary Richard, Rumford

George Albert Young, Mexico
Mike George Kozal, Rumford
Jean Baptiste Alonza Garon, Rumford

Anastole Joseph Arceneault, Rumford

Desire Bernier, Rumford
Louis Simbale, Rumford
Josephat Thomas Thibadeau, Mexico

FILMS DEVELOPED PRINTED ENLARGED

ANY 4 or 8 Exposure FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED \$10

Leave Films at Citizen Office IRVING W. BROWN

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT No. 68

The regular meeting of the Post and Unit were held Friday evening, Nov. 15. The Legion boys voted to buy Comrade Joe Barrett a carton of cigarettes, since he is quite ill at Togus.

In the Auxiliary meeting a small donation was voted for the Department Rehabilitation Fund, and it was also voted to buy a half dozen card tables for the hall.

The next benefit card party will be held by Ina Smith at West Paris in the Fireman's Hall, Friday eve., Nov. 22. Public invited.

Small sewing kits and flag plaques are being sold for the Christmas and Americanism programs. Feb. 22 is the date of the public Americanism Program which will be held in West Paris.

County Commander and Mrs. Cummings attended the Androscoggin County Council meeting in Auburn Nov. 13.

Alanson Cummings was excused from his Post meeting Friday evening to attend the Legion Brigade meeting in So. Paris.

The Town of Paris will hold a special town meeting Sat. p. m., Nov. 30 to see if the town's people will furnish a place for this new home guard to drill in So. Paris and West Paris.

Next regular meeting Dec. 6. Veterans always welcome.

NAPOLEON OUELLETTE UNIT

Napoleon Ouellette Unit No. 24, of Rumford, held a regular meeting Nov. 12th. Pres. Lavina Irish, presiding. Thirty-three paid-up members for 1941 reported.

Twenty-three present, five new members. Miss Irish appointed Beatrice MacDonnell Poppy Chairman. Voted to send \$5.00 for Rehabilitation work, and \$12.00 for Child Welfare work. Past Department President spoke briefly on Constitution and By-laws. Ruth Hopkins, Child Welfare and Rehabilitation Chairman, gave an interesting account of the work required in her department before Christmas. Members were requested to bring samples of patch-work to choose from at the next meeting.

Our Unit has been requested to make two quilts by Jan. 1. Department President Mary Milliken will make an official visit Dec. 10th. The Unit accepted the invitation to meet with Norway and South Paris at Norway Nov. 20th. The Travel Trophy will be a chicken given to the Unit that has the most members present, traveling the longest distance.

The hostesses for the evening were Lucy Hayes, Iva Stetson, Iola Green and Mary Welch. Refreshments were served, music and social hour.

The supper committee for the next meeting, Dec. 10th, will be Rita Ruff, Mary Crawford, Mild Walker, and Odessa Kaulbeck. Games will follow the meeting.

Special notice of merit for 1940-41 counten reached their 10,000 quota. They were Oxford, Aronstock, Franklin, Hancock, Lincoln

SONS AMERICAN LEGION

The S. A. L. will hold their next regular meeting at 7 p. m. Friday Nov. 20, at the Legion Rooms. So all you sons, come and bring along one of your members. It is also of great interest to note that your captain Ashby Tibbets, has returned to town.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Hulda Stevens and Mrs. Helen Swan visited Gould Academy Tuesday of last week.

Ada Bean called at several places here Sunday.

The Farm Bureau women met with Mrs. Ernest Buck last week Thursday with Christmas Cakes and Cookies as the subject of the meeting. Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Leona and Hulda Stevens were in charge of the cookie making. It was decided to have a supper Saturday night, Nov. 23rd, at Ada Conner's to help earn money to send our delegate to Orono next March. Cookies were made and afternoon tea was served.

Miss Edwards spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett and two children were at Romey Smith's over the week-end.

Mrs. Rachel and Rose Winslow were in Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchard Russell and Mrs. Mehtable McAllister called at Mrs. Buck at Swan's Hill Sunday.

Albert Buck was home over the week-end.

Willis Ward, Mrs. Capen, Mrs. Jasper Cates, and Mrs. Fannie Carter were in Berlin Sunday to visit Mrs. Ward, who is a patient at the St. Louis hospital. Mrs. Ward is getting along fine they report.

The box supper which was to have been held at Ada Conner's this Saturday night, Nov. 23, is to be postponed until further notice.

and York. For 1940, there were 51 posts that reached their 10,000 quota. They were: Rumford, Bryants Pond, Bethel, Dixfield, Oxford, Dexter, Millinocket, Greenville, Jct., Guilford, Richmond, Fairfield, Skowhegan, Hartland, Unity, Calais, Woodland, Lubec, Bliddeford, Kennebunk, Berwick, Saco, Kezar Falls, Bar Mills, Auburn, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Houlton, Oakfield, Presque Isle, Mars Hill, Fort Kent, Madawaska, Westbrook, Freeport, Standish, Peaks Island, Farmington, Phillips, Strong, Wilton, Bar Harbor, Blue Hill, Bucksport, Northeast Harbor, Gardiner, Oakland, Togus, Boothbay Harbor, Damariscotta, Wiscasset, Waldoboro.

AMERICAN LEGION

George A. Mundt Post will hold their regular meeting Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p. m. This meeting is open to the public and all are invited to attend. Principal Ireland of Gould Academy will be the speaker. So come one, come all.

JOHN COMPASS, Commander

The Legion held the first of a series of whist parties Wednesday Nov. 13, at the Legion Rooms with eight tables in play. High prize for men was won by Edward Poole. High for women went to Eva Burris of West Bethel.

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SONS AMERICAN LEGION

The S. A. L. will hold their next regular meeting at 7 p. m. Friday Nov. 20, at the Legion Rooms. So all you sons, come and bring along one of your members. It is also of great interest to note that your captain Ashby Tibbets, has returned to town.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister Sunday, November 24th. 9:30 Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "A Prophet's Call to Service."

6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH

M. A. Gordon, pastor 9:45 Church School, Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, supt. Classes for all. Bring your Bibles.

11 Sunday morning worship. Special Thanksgiving singing by Choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon "The Spirit of Thanksgiving."

6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Evening service "The Message to the Churches." Bible Study, Hymns, Poems, Favorite verses.

Men's Brotherhood meets Monday evening. Supper and entertainment.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. Short Thanksgiving service. Everyone welcome.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. Psalm 121:8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, November 24.

BORN

In Madison, Nov. 15, to the wife of Gordon Lathrop, formerly of Bethel, a son, Thomas William.

In Magalloway, Nov. 15, to the wife of Gordon Bragg, a son.

DIED

In Livermore Falls, Nov. 17, Charles E. Stevens, formerly of Bethel, aged 71 years.

In Gilead Nov. 18, A. Dana Wight, aged 84 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moody and son, Stanley and Miss Margaret Hamlin of Portland.

SPIRELLA

helps prevent or correct poor posture by supporting and controlling the figure in Nature's way. Call on Mrs. Soper, opposite Methodist church, or write Box 373, BETHEL, MAINE.

GREEN BOARD ENDS

THE MOST WOOD FOR YOUR MONEY
LARGE TRUCK LOAD delivered in village for \$3.50.
ORDER TODAY BY PHONING 135-2.

Slabs \$1.50; Bundled edgings \$1.00 per cord in yard; sawing and delivery extra.

Dry Baled Shavings 15c. 3-Cord Load Sawdust, Del. in Village, \$3.00 Cash.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

THANKSGIVING

Voice visits

AT LOW EVENING AND SUNDAY RATES

Maybe you can't take your usual place at the big table this Thanksgiving. But you can be there, part of the happy family circle, laughing and talking with each of them by telephone. You'll hear the news, give the news—visit with them as you always have. And you'll be amazed to discover how little your voice visit has cost. All day Thanksgiving, November 28th, you can call out-of-town, any distance, at the usual low evening and Sunday rates.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES* BETWEEN BETHEL AND

Day Night & Sun.		Day Night & Sun.	
Boston	.75	Bangor	.65
Portland	.45	Lewiston	.35

*3-minute station-to-station rates
A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.

THE VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Fred L. Edwards and Miss Julia Brown are spending the week in Portland.

Mrs. Gerlie Bartlett had as week-end guests her brother, Roger Sloan and family of Saco.

Mrs. Nathan French of Milan, N. H., is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Clayton Fossett.

Miss Frances Morrill returned Monday night after visiting friends in Portland over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Woodbury of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire and family spent the past week in Portland.

Rev. M. A. Gordon has been spending a few days at Kennebunk with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wentzell.

Lorraine Swan, Elizabeth Lowell, Carl Wight and Frank Lee Flint are among those confined to their homes with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Clark returned the last of the week from Rosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, where they have been several months.

Mrs. Gerlie Bartlett and Miss Mildred Bartlett entertained Mrs. Gwendolin Holt and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Lois Morrill and daughters, Mrs. Mary Philbrick and daughter, Charlene, all of Bethel and Mrs. Phyllis Rowley and daughter, Diana, of Albany, Saturday, in honor of Diana's third birthday.

Miss Betty Real of New York City is at the Manhattan General hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday morning. She is making good progress. Miss Real is the niece of Mrs. Grace Chapman Dooley of Portland and spends her summers at Songo Pond. She was featured with the Chapman Sisters in their stage revue presented in Bethel and surrounding towns last summer and hopes to return next summer to Bethel.

WOOD FOR SALE

BIRCH EDGINGS
Sawed to Order and Delivered
Also Custom Sawing
Phone 16
ELMER I. BEAN

CORDWOOD

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